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G.A.TOPP SC. INDPL'S

The Freeman

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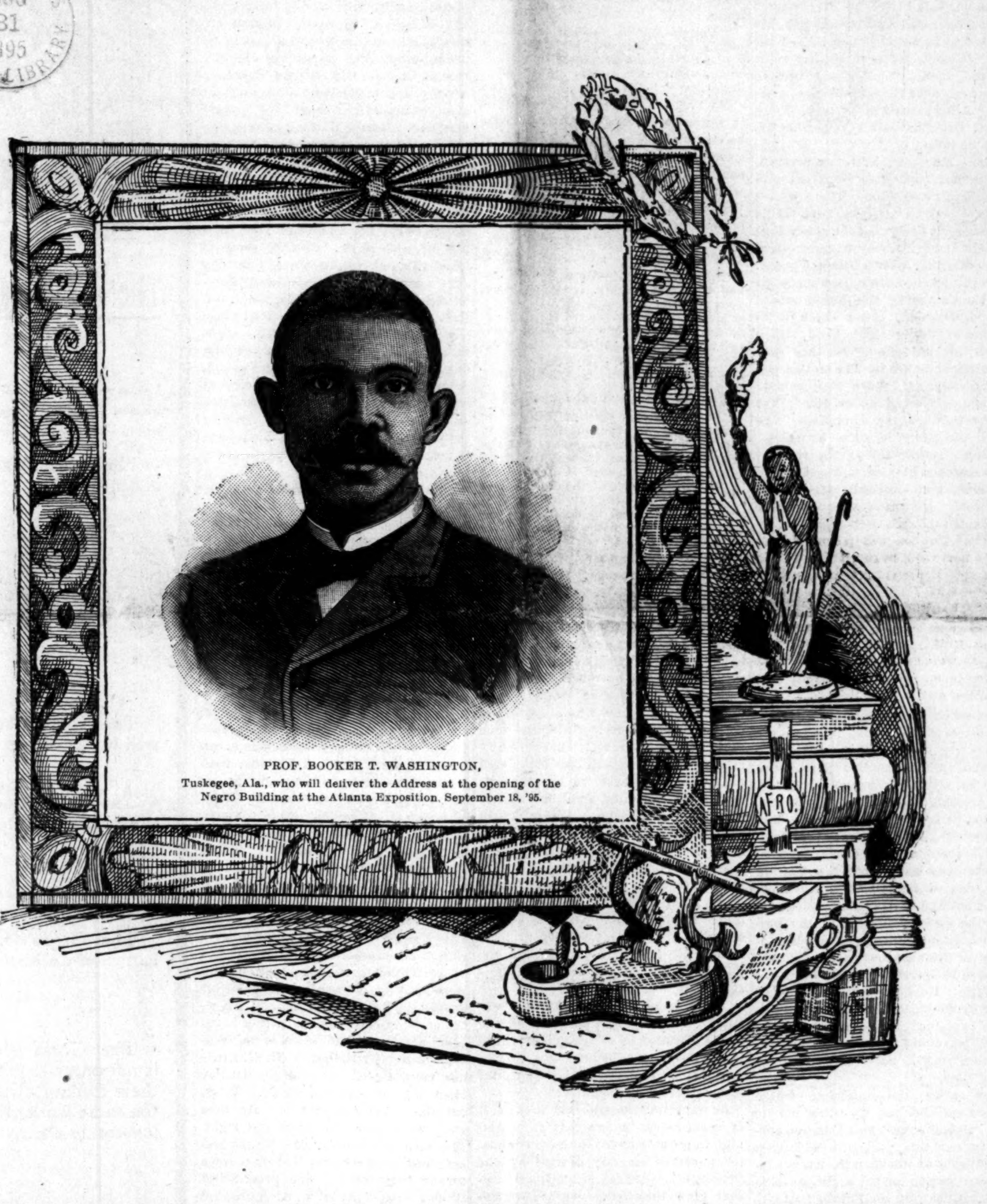

PROF. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON,

Tuskegee, Ala., who will deliver the Address at the opening of the Negro Building at the Atlanta Exposition, September 18, '95.

"SWELL HEAD" DIAGNOSED.

Symptoms and the Cure Suggested—Common

Sense Outlines First Impressions the Proper Distinctions—A Weak Spot Somewhere the Cause.

This is distinctly a disease of the head, brought on by a contraction of the heart. The head grows several inches in size and the unfortunate victim feels himself very much larger in every respect—generally carrying the head so elevated as not to be able to see persons or things of a smaller stature beneath him. Among the symptoms are:—a cold, freezing bow to strangers on first acquaintaince, a look of the eye, which says: "So far and no farther," an indifference to the conversation of people considered intellectually smaller, which means "you cannot interest me." The cause of this prevalent disese is, in the majority of cases, due to a sudden transition from obscurity to public notice, too much praise, which is nearly always accompanied with flattery, the rapid acquisition of wealth and the notoriety that fame nearly always bring with it. The question now arises: "Why is it that so many of our prominent men and women get so easily puffed up and try to hold themselves aloof from the common people?" There is scarcely a man or woman who has risen to prominence that can say he arose from any other source than that of a slave or from the humbler walks of life. For this reason it would seem that such persons ought to remember their own humble orign and endeavor to maintain a gracious and polite bearing towards persons of low estate. Uneducated people, with scarcely no attainments, sometimes show, by their actions that they feel themselves inferior to talented persons and because of their awkardness and timidity they should not be slighted. It does not make a great person any greater to hold himself away from the common people. A gentleman said once that as the common people are largely in the majority it must be that God loves them better. When a person has suddenly gained honor and distinction it is quite natural for him to feel himself lifted above ordinary beings; yet it is but the advertisement of a weak spot somewhere. Great people are all the greater when they do not allow admiration, praise and the sort of hero-worship that is invariably bestowed upon them to turn their heads. There is more common sense among common people than is generally supposed, and they are very quick to note defects in persons whom they suppose well-nigh perfect, and they seldom ever forgive one of these persons for ignoring them. If a person is really wise and learned he need not publish it to the world, people, as a rule, are not slow to conceive of genuine merit in others. The saying is true:

"That a five minutes conversation with a man will give you an arc long enough to determine his whole career," Therefore it behooves everyone to be careful in introducing oneself to strangers. "First impressions are very lasting." Many persons from the larger cities generally, if they have any marks of ill-breeding, display themselves when they get into smaller towns among people whom they consider vastly inferior to themselves. Of course, it is perfectly right for any persons to select such company as they may choose, but it does appear foolish to choose only such persons for company as can afford to live in a two-story house, or those who are able to have a horse and buggy, or piano, or more commonly those who can wear fine jewelry and promenade about as living advertisements for dry goods houses and fashion plates; yet many are guilty of those very things, It is all good enough to select such persons for associates if they are men and women in the full sense of the term; of good morals and good common sense. God our father resisteth the proud, but the humble spirit he loves. Those of our people who are before the public as benefactors, cannot afford to be stiff-necked or else the influence for good can never be half so effective. Make one person an enemy by your high-headed doings, and that one enemy can make you many more. Then if such a person is before the people for the good of the race, and not for personal gains, such a one would never toss his head aside and laugh over the loss of one he might have made his friend, no matter how insignificant the person may have appeared to be. As a writer has said, "many great souls—earth's true noble men, have lived in obscurity and died without ever having been recoguized, only by the friends of the small circle in which they moved." Some of our leading people talk too much 'tis true, and others are unduly reserved. It is quite natural for interested persons to want to know as much about our public men and women as possible, and it dosn't always preface an idle curiosity, or a meddlesome, prying disposition to be inquisitive concerning their public life. Common sense usually outlines the boundary between discreet and indiscreet inquiries, not allowing intrusion on private grounds. It is, indeed, aggravating and disappointing to one interested to be so coldly repulsed by an over-scrupulous person who fears if he makes you an answer to a civil question, that he will be submitting himself to a charge of egotism.

What greater man ever lived in our time than the lamented Abraham Lincoln? Yet his honors, victories and achievements, won by his own efforts and almost unaided, never turned his head, nor caused him to be lifted above the common people, from whom he had sprung and for whose cause he ever lived. He would grasp the rough hand of some old farmer he had known in early days with more vigor and earnestness than he would have the hand of the most titled sovereign of Europe. I do not intimate that public persons must in private life, associate with rough, uncultured people to be generally pleasing for no person of refinement cares to run the risk of lowering his personal standing. "For he who lies down with dogs will get up with fleas." The main idea is, that it is not wise to overlook any of God's creatures, from the simplest human being down to the little ant that crawls. There is some good in every one and all things, and it is our duty to seek out that which is good. A person of high standing cannot be rude or uncivil solely because he believes that his exalted position will excuse him from censure. Neither high-birth, nor station, wealth, fashion, nor even intelligence alone can make the lady or gentleman. These proud titles belong properly to those who are: FIRST PURE, THEN PEACEABLE, GENTLE AND EASY TO BE ENTREATED, FULL OF MERCY AND GOOD FRUITS, WITHOUT PARTIALITY AND WITHOUT HYPOCRISY. I hope that no one will consider this an unjust attack upon those who are considered our best men and women. "Many great people have been weighed in the balance and found wanting." I have met many of our leading people, and I have observed much in reading our newspapers, and there seems to be a prevailing tendency to that troublesome disease known as the "swell-head." The best cure for this affliction is a hard fall, which Solomon says will surely overtake those who are so filled with pride and vanity.

MARIA A. KNAVES,

Parsons, Kan.

Royally Entertained.

Noblesville, Ind., Special.

Misses Mamie Collins and Lammie Mason were being royally entertained by their devoted host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Woodard Stewart, Mrs. Stewart is quite a society lady, and she and her husband assisted by their neice, Miss Della Evans, entertained at dinner Tuesday Aug. 20th, in honor of the young ladies, the following persons. Misses Adora L. Knight, and Cora Bass, Mrs. Clark of Terre Haute, Mr. Luther Roberts, of Arcadia and Rev. Stokes and wife of Noblesville. On Wednesday evening a reception took place on which occasion many young ladies and gents of different cities were present. Supper was served in courses. Music and games were the feature of the evening. The Hoosier girls are having real picnics every day, and have not decided when they will return home as many other receptions are to be given in their honor.

Current Events.

Wilberforce Univ., Ohio, Special.

As promised in our notes a week ago the following selections have been made to fill vacancies at Wilberforce University: For the chair of Science. Prof. L. B. Moore, a classical graduate of Fisk University and post graduate of Pennsylvania. For strong scholarship and Christian character he comes endorsed by Bishop Turner, Drs. Coppin, Embry and DuBois. He leaves the active work of the Y. M. C. A. of Philadelphia to fill the chair above named. For the Chair of Business Prof. Henry N. Jenkins, graduate of the Capital City Commercial College, Des Moines, Iowa, and qualified to instruct in stenography and type-writing. Prof. Jenkins has taught eight years in the schools of Missouri and is highly endorsed as a successful instructor and Christian gentleman. He brings his family to Wilberforce. Mrs. M. C. Campbell, a graduate of Oberlin, proficient in crayon, pastel and oil work and instrumental music was elected unanimously by the Xenia Township Board of Education to the principalship of the Wilberforce public school. Mr. Ambrose Gee, of Columbus, O., is selected to act as janitor of Normal Hall. Mr. Gee comes on the strong endorsement of Secretary Jones, of Columbus. Both Mr. and Mrs. Gee are recommended for Christian character as well as general qualifications. The "big spring" still flows. The "Xenia Gazette" has it wrong when it says Henry Kendall declared its existence there and Prof. Henry went to work prospecting. The simple fact is that five members of the Normal Board, Bishop Arnett, Mr. Howells, Secretary Jones, Mr. Maxwell, and President Mitchell, agreed upon constructing a 500 barrel reservoir at that spot. President Mitchell and Prof. Hervey laid out the grounds and the latter put a student force to excavating and the result was the "Tawawa Big Spring." The predictions then followed: Secretary H. Y. Arnett and wife and Miss Wallace (Mrs. Arnett's sister, of Columbia, S. C.,) spent Friday and Saturday a. m., in Cincinnati, O. Death has again visited the Wilberfore community and the infant children of Mr. and Mrs Ernest Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton are laid away to rest. The community sympathizes with the bereaved. Chaplain T. D. Scott is in camp with his regiment. Bishop Arnett and Mrs. Scarborough are again at home.

A Society Event.

Camden, Ark., Special.

The Young Men's Social Club gave a grand banquet Wednesday night, August 19th at the City Hall. A grand time was witnessed. The committee made special arrangements to make the entertainment a success. This was the first given for some time, and was indeed the grandest of the season. The dining came off at 12 o'clock p. m. The guests were as follows: F. Smith, Trudie Young; Dan Hayes, Lula Green; G. W. Stones, Julia Williams; H. Daniel, Georgia Phillips, W. W. Wadell, Charity Turner; G. W. Johnson, Mahala Jones; M. Reeves, Ruth Daily; D. Young, Addie Johnson; J. S. Starlard, Elena Turner; G. Thompson, Mattie Starlard; G. Bowie, Sallie Jefferson; Wm. Paschal, Mattie Green; E. T. J. Brewer, Pirlie Jackson. E. T. J. Brewer, president; Geo. G. Stones, secretary. The Ouachita County Teachers' Institute convenes at Camden public school house Sept. 10-11. All teachers in the county are requested to be present. J. J. Jarvis, president; E. T. J. Brewer, secretary.

Normal Notes.

Normal, Ala., Special.

Mrs. D. S. Brandon and daughter accompanied by Mrs. H. C. Binford and daughter and Chas. Binford, whom they are visiting from Washington, D. C., were out to see Normal last week. A Sunday School Convention was held at Normal last Friday and Saturday. The principle object of the meeting was to break down sectarianism and bring about more harmony among the schools of different denominations. Quite an interesting time was had, fully a thousand people being present Saturday. Friday night a concert given by home talent entertained the guests. By request the concert was repeated Saturday night. Among the many distinguished visitors who attended the convention were: Misses Clay, McGill, Jones Fackler and Messrs. I. J. B. Carter, W. A. Donegan and James Turner from Huntsville. Turner Thomas arrived to-day from Florida, where he has been spending his vacation with his parents and friends. Every one is in a rush at this time in order to get all the Exposition exhibits off on time. Work on the pike is being rapidly pushed. School will open again in abont two weeks, when Normal will be transformed into a busy little city. Our acting president W. L. C., though young in the business, carries forward his work admirably, assuming his responsibilities modestly and firmly, and is generally liked by all.

DOINGS OF FT. SCOTT, KAN.

A Flourishing City—Professions Well Represented

By Members of the Race—Five Colored Churches and Able Divines—Death of a Prominent Citizen.

Ft. Scott, Kan., Special.

Ft. Scott is a flourishing city, situated in the picturesque valley of Mill creek in Bourbon county, in the extreme Eastern part of Kansas, and has the best railroad facilities West of Kansas City, Mo. Its population numbers about 15,000; 2,200 of which are colored.

The colored American is getting on fairly well here. The most of them own their own homes and considerable other real and personal property. Among the leading, enterprising men of the race can be found Dr. B. A. McLemore, who has been here every since 1887, The doctor is a member of the "Home Medical Society" and is well met by the white brethren of the profession. He is kept busy as he has an extensive practice among both races. He has served the city as coroner one term and now has the nomination for the second term. The doctor is unmarried and is constructing an elegant residence at 1403 East Wall street, and is reputed to be worth $12,000. We also take pleasure to mention Mr. F. Johnson, the transfer man. Mr. Johnson runs four transfer wagons and does more transfer business than any other man in Ft. Scott; he also owns a nice home and has several fine blooded horses. W. G. Foster, the confectioner and ice cream "ring," runs a firstclass restaurant and ice cream parlor on East Wall street. Mr. Foster came here from Rome, Ga., about eight years ago and worked in a confectionery store until he bought an outfit and sold ice cream by the wholesale around town. He soon saved up enough to open up a restaurant and ice cream parlor where he now does a good business. His trade is confined to no particular race. He also owns a home. A. W. Wilson is another one of Ft. Scott's intelligent and enterprising young men; he is proprietor of the "Gilt Edge" shaving parlor and does a good business, and he owns a magnificent home. Mrs. Francis Hayes Chinn is one of Ft. Scott's most refined and cultured young women. She believes strongly in the advancement of the race. She is a teacher in the public schools and is a talented musician; she arranged the program for The Freeman's agent on the night of the lecture, August 22nd, when he spoke upon the subject of "Confidence" and represented The Freeman to the audience in the "Red Men's" hall, on East Wall street. Mrs. Chinn furnished some excellent music. She owns a beautiful residence at 210 South Little street. Messrs Thompson and Hawkins rendered some excellent music with guitar and mandolin for the lecture Thursday evening, also Mr. N. Johnson sang a solo while Mrs. Chinn presided at the organ. Messrs Thompson and Hawkins take The Freeman. The Freeman agent visited the Young Men's club room and found everything in good shape. The young men have a magnificent room and is nicely fitted up with everything to make it pleasant for visitors. G. W. Ford, from North Carolina, is superintendent of the National cemetery. Rev. J. L. Dudley, of Salina, Kan., has control of Shiloh Baptist church on North Ransom street for two weeks. Mr. Dudley said he always liked The Freeman and he subscribed for it at once. Samuel Hogan, an old and highly respected citizen of Ft. Scott, died suddenly at his home Saturday morning at 223 North Crawford street. The funeral took place from Shiloh Baptist church at 2 p. m., Sunday. The sermon was preached by Rev. Dudley, of Salina Kan. He leaves a large family in comfortable circumstances. Mrs. Mattie Thomas, of Muskogee, I. T., has been visiting, for several days at Mrs. Hogan's, on North Crawford street. She expects to return home next week. Misses Brown and Grammar, of Carthage, Mo., are visiting Miss Hattie Howard, on South Holbrook street. Ft. Scott has five colored churches, all pastored by able divines. Mr Charley Bailer, a young colored man of this city, is a mailing clerk on the Missouri Pacific. He owns considerable property. Miss Daisy Boatwright has been very ill at her residence, on North Crawford street. The Freeman agent will go to Kansas City, Mo., Sunday to work for The Freeman.

Social Doings.

Poplar Bluff, Mo., Special.

Wm. Blue returned from St. Louis on the 18th. Elder H. F. Miller, of Arkansas, was in the city last Sunday and Monday and preached three powerful sermons at Browns Chapel A. M. E. Church. The Freewill Baptist are having a revival, and have succeeded in getting four converts. Elder H. F. Miller left on the 20th, enroute to New York. Mr. Ellis Casey passed through the city on the 20th, enroute to Neelyville, Mo. Elder H. F. Johnson returned from Cape Girardeau, Mo., on the 20th, accompanied by Birtie Sides. Mrs. Florence Lomack left the city on the 21st for St. Louis, Mo. The little son of Chas. Finn died on the 22nd. Daniel Bostic received a two years sentence in the penitentiary. "Pawnee Bill's" Wild West show will exhibit in this city on the 3rd of September. Elder W. B. White left this city recently. The baby of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hall died on the 22nd. H. McFarrell returned from Cape Girardeau on the 24th. Where is the literary society? Mrs. Pennie Harrison is on the mend. Mrs, Pennie Simpson and Mrs. Mary Clemmons are ill Mrs. Annie Dunn and Mollie Russell left the city for Union City, Tenn., on the 24th.

PROF J. C. M'ADAMS REPLIES,

Sustained by the "Sisters" of the Church Who Moved

And Seconded the Adoption of Resolutions—Only Seven Male Signers—A Discussion on Rhetoric.

EDITOR FREEMAN.

I will make reply to the article of Rev. J. A. Jones which occured in The Freeman of the 3rd inst., and then I will dismiss the subject as far as The Freeman is concerned. I have the highest regard for the young ladies of the Jones family, Their mother deserves great credit for having so successfully raised them to womanhood. That Jimmie is the "black sheep" of the family, though to be regretted, is but a recurrence of what happens in the best of families. In his last article Jones was true to his record, a veritable son of Annanias and Sapphira; but as I fully made out my case in regard to this charge in my former article, I need not recur to it in this. The only thing that is beyond my ken, is how Jones after lying so notoriously can have the diabolical effrontery to stand up and try to preach.

Jones is here preaching, etc., as usual as he says; but with what effect? How many people have been converted under his preaching? Last year he had a revival. The services were a bigger attraction than the Georgia minstrels would have been. After he had utterly failed to make any impression, he quarrelled with the sinners for not becoming converted, and charged the members with perfidy because he failed to have success. This year he has been so busy giving various kinds of "shindangs" that he hasn't had time to talk about a revival. As to my relatives being prominent members of his church, and not decovering that he is a scoundrel etc., this is severely begging the question. If the conference should send the devil here as a pastor, my father would attend and endeavor to do his duty, and try to get him converted just as he has done in the case of Jones. A number of people attend his church, not to hear him preach, for they have no confidence in him, but go because it is their church, and the best they can do at present. During the rest of Jones' appointed time they will wait till their change comes.

Mrs. McAdams gave Jones notice long before school closed that she had enough of the school and that she would not continue, under any circumstances, or for any consideration. She would have resigned long before the school closed had it not been for the inconvenience to which the school would have been subjected, and my urgent request not to do so.

As to my services in the church, etc., when I came here I took him for a gentleman, notwithstanding the reports I heard from some of the best people. I preferred to presume him innocent until the contrary was well established; but when I saw things with my own eyes, and heard things with my own ears, I put him down a fiend incarnate, and one of the most damnable impostors that ever donned a clerical garb, and from that day to this I have refused to enter his church.

Now about the grammar. It seems so strange that Jones will not tell the truth about the simplest matter, when he is concerned. A member of our institution gave as an example of personification this sentence: "The dog said to the fox, I will catch you or die. Jones objected to the sentence. A young lady held that her rhetoric would sustain the sentence. I decided the sentence correct. The definition was found in Webster's unabridged dictionary, by one of Jones pupils. He read only the first definition given. This seemed to sustain Jones. At recess I looked up the word and found among the other definitions given, one which sustained the sentence, and announced the fact to the institute. On the next day I produced rhetorics sustaining the sentence. I did say that Webster's Unabridged dictionary is full of mistakes. I don't think anyone will question this statement but a backwoods school teacher. Webster's unabridged has been superseded by Webster's International. If any one questions my position, let him compare the two dictionaries and note the many changes and corrections that have been made and he will be convinced. I think Jones must own a Websters unabriged. This will occount for his many verbal inaccurracies and grammatical blunders. Jones doesn't know that the dictionary which Webster wrote is now wholly out of date and can be purchased for a mere song; he doesn't know that Webster was a very poor scholar and couldn't write a letter without having his dictionary by his side, he evidently doesn't know that to-day no one man can write a dictionary. Jones thinks that Daniel Webster wrote the dictionary.

The statement that Mrs. McAdams received most of the money last year, is false on its very face. The statement that she told him that I was not attacking him etc., she denies in toto.

I would like to know the object of an examination if it is not to test a pupils knowledge. What I had reference to in my article was not so much this test; for I knew well a stream cannot rise above its source, but to the fact that in the examination, Jones would answer the questions asked by some of the scholars, but when a pupil would ask a question that he couldn't answer then he would reply "to-day is not the day for asking questions." Now I come to the resolutions passed at the last mass meeting. To persons away from here this seems like a crusher, but to persons who live here it is simply a rusher Every resolution and statement published by Jones was written by himself. Only one man on that committee can write, and he can't do so decently If he were given three full sessions in school he couldn't compose those resolutions. One of the resolutions reads as follows:

"Resolved, That the statement made by McAdams that more than one man in Shelbyville had ordered Rev. Jones never to darken his door, is the grossest falsehood, and not worthy the attention of any respectable person. No one in Shelbyville has been found to corroborate such an infamous and malicious falsehood."

Before this committee was appointed Jones asked if any one had heard of any such order. (Take notice) A member of Jones church, a school teacher, a trustee of the Turner Normal, a highly respected citizen arose and reminded Jones that he himself had warned him (Jones) about visiting a certain person's house. That this person had said that if he ever caught him or ever heard of his being in his house, that he would put a No. 38 in him. (Jones looked as if a thirty-eight then and there struck him.) Silence reigned supreme throughout the audience. After getting his breath, Jones replied that he didn't remember it. (Audible smiles.)

After this remarkable occurrence, this learned committee went out and reported this resolution. There wasn't brains enough in it to take it out. This proves conclusively that the resolutions were cut and dried, they were not dried sufficiently, they were a little too green. When this learned committee made its report not a man in the house would move its adoption. After much waiting, one of Jones right hand sisters moved "the redoption," another stalwart sister seconded it. The motion was put and so far as I have been able to ascertain only seven males voted, five of these were on the committee The sisters did carry it with a whoop. (Jones is a power among the sisters.) Jones searched his church to get a man to preside, man after man peremptorily refused. He finally got a man from the Baptist church who now loudly proclaims that he was taken in, and that he never will be caught in another such trap. Representative men present protested with Jones against his wiry methods, but being in his own house, he paid no attention to them. The articles which he had written to The Freeman were called for, but he would not read them. He presented only one side of the discussion.

Now about the statement signed by the trustees of the school, one of the persons whose name is signed, and a reverend, informs me that he allowed Jones to sign his name through a misrepresentation of Jones. I am satisfied that he is not the only man that was mislead. For answer to this statement I refer to my former article These trustees have simply a passing knowledge of the school—they know almost nothing of its internal workings. As to the second statement of the patrons named, only one is a member of Jones' church; another significant fact is that of the persons signed, only one can write. He has six signatures; but it is very doubtful, that the matter was fully explained to them. There are several patrons of the school who can sign their names, but Jones carefully passed these by.

Now about the statement which Jones wrote and got the directors to sign. One of Jones' members remarked as he read this, "Jones is the biggest fool out side of fooldom." Every intelligent person understands the conventionalities of civilization; Jones carried them this already prepared paper, and they signed it to get rid of him. That's all.

A SIGNIFICANT FACT.

Two of these same three directors constitute a majority of the present school board. Just a few days previous to their signing this paper, Jones was an applicant before them for the principalship of the public school; he prayed to them for it without ceasing; he sought it patiently and with tears, his prayers and tears availed nothing. They hoped that Jones would profit by his experience here, when he goes elsewhere. Now to the statement, signed by ten of the alumni, and which Jones drew up, Mr. R. P. Purdy one of the two male names signed, waited on me more than once for the purpose of getting me to give him private instructions. This was while Jones was teaching and after he had studied under Jones, and I dare him to deny it. Mark you, Purdy is associated with Jones as a teacher, he ought to know about the qualifications of Jones.

As to the ladies, the dear little innocent creatures, I will simply say, may you all have a long and happy life, get married, but never to a lying preacher. Mrs. McKane whose name appears, came here very recently from Alabama and was so disappointed at the school that she at first refused to enter. After entering she attended very irregularly, and finally refused to enter the examinations. He has ten names to the paper. I can name more than ten persons who were asked to sign it who refused to do so. Now I wish to state why Jones has acted as he has This is the largest charge he has ever held. In the little places he has held heretofore, he has been monarch of all he surveyed Him there has been none to dispute, but here we have some people who do their own thinking and this was more than the little fellow could stand. When I came home I was informed of his exceedingly jealous disposition, and tried to avoid exciting it, but found it impossible. I was selected by the teachers executive committee to conduct their annual institute this year. Jones tried to conduct it last year. This year they wanted it conducted, so they made a change. On learning this Jones tried to persuade people from attending. When I defeated him for the public school, he went about circulating the report that I had undermined him. He has started all manner of reports to injure me and my work. He has even tried to persecute my friends who belong to his church. Prof. R. L. Whitesides, who is one of the city teachers, and who is a man of convictions, and who has not hesitated to call Jones to time, recently received the following notice:

"You are hereby notified to meet the official board Monday night to meet a complaint against you for speaking evil to and against the pastor. Signed, J. A. Jones."

My brother has received one written in the same language, and in addition he suspends him from his office of steward till the next quarterly conference because "he is not in sympathy with the present administration." Rev. Wm Stone, an old and trusted member of his church, a man whose integrity is above question, and my friend, received the following:

"Rev. Wm. Stone—Dear Bro:—Having been thoroughly convinced that your position in the A. M. E. church as class-leader and steward is detrimental to the interest of the same, and that you are not in sympathy with the present administration, you are hereby given the privilege and respectfully asked to resign at once."

My father received the following:

"Dear Bro—The pastor of this church having become thoroughly satisfied that you are not in sympathy with the present administration, and that your position as class-leader is detrimental to the best interests of the church; you are hereby given the privilege and respectfully requested to resign, the resignation to take place upon the receipt of this notice."

A blind man can see that the devil prompted these notices. He has asked one of his class-leaders if any of his members are in sympathy with me, if so he said he proposed to handle them. (Jones isn't quite mad) I have in this controversy set down naught in malice. What I have written, I have written for the public good. I have told the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. I wish the same could be said all around. I never glory in any one's shame. I have acquainted the public with these unpleasant facts, from a sense of duty, and not with any ill will towards Jones. I pity him in his moral depravity. I think that when a minister or any other public man is guilty of conduct disgraceful to his calling, that the general public should know it, and thus be warned against him. I repeat that Jones is a disgrace to the ministry, a community demoralizer, that he cares nothing for the morals of the people, and until he is converted, will be a positive detriment to any community. The ministry ought to be the most potential agency in the elevation of our people, but until the ministry can be held to a stricter account, it will continue a powerful instrument of degradation.

As unpleasant as the fact may be, it is nevertheless a fact that it is well nigh impossible to-day to have a minister punished for any offense by the proper ecclesiastical authorities, however grave the offense may be, or however strong the proof, some committee will invariably be found to exonerate the accused. This being true, it remains for the people to rise in the power of their might, and stamp out every vestige of ministerial iniquity. I have become thoroughly convinced that if the existing evils in our ministry are ever corrected, it must be done by the people. When this is done, ministers will cease to disregard the moral sentiment of a community; they will then feel that their parishoners have some rights which they are bound to respect.

Moralists teach that the vices are closely related. Jones furnishes a strong case in point. Since my last writing he has assumed the roll of thief. He has actually tried to steal a clock and a dictionary. The public school loaned them to him, and had to replevy them before it could get them. At the trial he was stupid enough to admit that he had no claim to them. His own witnesses almost to a man sustained the plaintiff. Jones now boasts that he will keep me out of the conference. I am going to the conference but if I find there another such lying rogue as Jones I will decline to present my credentials. The following lines are most respectfully dedicated to the Right Rev. Lean, Lying, Slippery, Thievish, Jones:

There was a little preacher,
And his name was Jimmie Jones,
And whenever he doth preach,
He doth make some little moans.

Notwithstanding Jimmie preaches,
Jimmie also teaches school,
Yes, he has so many callings
That it makes him quite a fool.

Once he went into the court house,
To show forth his ken of law,
But he ran against a lawyer,
Who did smash his little jaw.

He did take a dictionary,
And also a little clock,
But the court did measure justice,
And his little game did block.

He's a host among the sisters,
But of brothers he is shy,
For he knows if he should cross them,
They would black his little eye.

Brother Jimmie is a hummer,
He's the biggest man in town;
He's a dandy; he's a daisy;
He's a dudie up and down.

Brother Jimmie drives a horsie,
She's a lean snd lankish gray;
If you ever wish to see her,
You can see her any day.

At the gateway of some sister,
She can always there be found,
Standing there in humble patience,
With a halter she'll be bound.

Good bye Jimmie, I must leave you,
One thing now I ask forsooth,
In your paper controversies,
Henceforth always tell the truth.

J. C. McADAMS.

In Social Circles.

Knoxville, Tenn., Special.

As your agent and representative here I now send my first letter by way of news from this city. On the 8th the "City Porters" gave their eighth annual picnic in the beautiful park of C. T. Johnson. The picnic was for the benefit of the Old Ladies Home, a worthy institution and deserving of good support. About 1,500 people attended. Master Willie A. Jones, son of one of our enterprising barbers, though only twelve years old, is the best amateur bicycle rider here. The "Tennessee Champions" of Chattanooga played the Knoxville boys three days recently for a purse of $150, coming off with a tie. Prof. Toomey of Greenville left for his home Thursday after a few days spent pleasantly here. While here he lectured for the Revs. E. L. W. Jones and W. G. Parks and the Little Zion Baptist people. He is indeed a lecturer of no mean repute, one of which the race should feel proud. A goodly number of our citizens went to Johnson City on the excursion on the 8th. The union picnic given by the First Baptist and Little Zion Baptist churches was a success in every way.

Squire Maples lost three houses by fire a week ago. The occupants of the houses lost their belongings. Rev. W. G. Parks, pastor of the First Baptist church, bestirred himself early, the next morning following said fire in behalf of the sufferers and succeeded in relieving them materially, for which they and the public thank and congratulate him. The rally at Logan's Temple A. M. E. Z. church was a great success financially. The church is being renovated Rev. Jones the pastor is a hustler. There is a deal of sickness and many deaths among our people just now. Your subscribers here speak in the highest praise of The Freeman. It is for sale every Friday and Saturday at C. C. Dodson's jewelry store, Vine street, at which place you may leave all news matter or receive any information desired for and of The Freeman. Willie H. Jones was the winner of the crowd at the picnic and won a box of cigars, Walter Tedford is the 'cyclist among the older boys. Miss Maggie Moore left Friday for a visit to her brother-in-law Jerry Thomas at Whiteburg. John Lodson will leave soon for Nashville to continue his studies in Fisk University. Mr. Keaton our first-class colored barber is out again and at his old stand to accomodate his many customers. H. C. Branner runs a good shop in the Bradley block out in Mechanicsville. When out that way call on him. He does good work and will treat you right. The woman preacher, Mrs. Young was here last Sabbath and had the town turned topsy-turvy. She preached at Clinton Chapel A. M. E. Z. church for Rev. Branner.

The Boys in Blue.

Ft. Custer, Montana, Special.

Sergeant Robert J. Noal arrived last week from Hot Springs Ark., where he has been for the past six weeks for his health. The trip did not seem to improve him very much. Custer and Keogh are placed upon the abandoned list, and the boys here are in hopes that it will be Custer, as the troops will be sent to Ft. Harrison, upon the completion of that Post. Sergeant Letcher and party returned last week from a fishing trip.

An Important Address.

I desire to inform the readers of The Freeman that there is an extensive address to be made to the members of the race through the columns of the Richmond Planet on Aug. 24, 1895. The address will be of much importance to all intelligent men and women of the whole race. Those desiring a copy of the address can receive same by sending their name and address with 10c in silver, to NANNIE STEVENS,
Box 741, Atlanta, Ga. 8-24-31

District of Columbia.

Howard University Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Departments will begin their winter sessions October 1st. This school is for both sexes. Tuition in each department $60 00 For circular, address.

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1118 Thirteenth Street, W N.

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Brittle heads of hair,
Diseases of the hair.

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Fading the color.

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Elderly men,
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Young misses,
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Brother,
Husband,
Lover.

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Inferior mustaches,
Hairless eyebrows.
Hairless temples,
All scalp diseases,

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COURTSHIP BY PROXY,

OR A MATRIMONIAL PLOT

Written Expressly for THE FREEMAN by

AUGUSTUS M. HODGES, (B. Square)

Author of "Fred Jackson's Vow," "Maid and Mistress," "The Cedar Hill School." etc. etc. etc.

CHAPTER PREFATORY:—IN WHICH A WELL DIRECTED BLOW, WITH MURDEROUS INTENT, IS AIMED AT THE HEAD OF THE CRITIC.

CHAPTER I.

> "Hope constancy in wind, or corn in chaff,
> Believe a woman, or an epitaph,
> Or any other thing that's false, before
> You trust in critics who themselves are sore."
> —Byron.

> "Grant me patience, just Heaven! Of all the cants which are canted in this canting world—though the cant of the hypocrite may be the worse, the cant of criticism is the most tormenting."
> —Sterne.

The critic, like the poor, will be with us until the end of the chapter. His self-imposed duties are to point out our mistakes, to curb our ambition, kill our future hopes and upset things in general. It is human to err; it is a part of our heritage from Mother Eve. It is also human not to want our errors flaunted in our faces or exhibited to the world at large, still men and women whose ambition causes them to try to fly higher than the rest of mankind in any special direction are often called down—shot down, at least—from their lofty flight by the learned (?) critic. All candidates for fame, who express themselves by tongue or pen are inspected and often pronounced imperfect by this learned judge, the critic. Who is the critic anyway? The critic in general and the literary critic in particular? Upon what intellectual viands doth he feed, what nectar of knowledge doth he drink, what special brand of classic air doth he breathe, that causes him to know (or think he knows) more than his fellow man, who too often has ten times more gray matter, experience, education, and all round knowledge in his head than the said critic?

A man or woman is a fool who attempts to speak or write about what they do not know. Fools do not aspire to gain fame or fortune; it is therefore logical to conclude that literary writers at least know what they are about. They are not perfect; they err like other well-meaning members of the human family, still 99½ times out of 100 their errors are far, far, beyond the mental reach of the average literary critic.

It is said that a friend will point out your mistakes, but as the average critic is not a friend but a stranger, and if an Afro-American, too often an unknown jealous foe, the application does not reach him. As I stated in the preface of "Maid and Mistress" my ambition since boyhood has been to reach fame, if not fortune, by the way of Quill-driver's avenue, as an all-round newspaper man and writer of stories and poems—to leave a lot of number nine shoe points upon the literary sands of time. Must my fond hopes be killed by the critic's hand? Well, I guess not, if I'm anywheres around!

A short time ago it was announced that "B. Square" would read some of his "Bluster" to a select literary circle not a thousand miles from New York City. Persons known and unknown to me were there. The critics were out in unusual large numbers. When the president of the society announced that I would be the next speaker, I quietly got up from my corner seat and walked up to the platform.

"Well, is THAT Hodges?" inquired a young lady of the person seated next to her, who chanced to be my nephew.

"Yes miss," was the reply.

"Why, I thought he was a very light man from the picture of him that I saw in the Freeman."

"The Freeman's cut is what they call an outline one; if it had been filled in, it would have made him much darker or his natural color," said my nephew.

"Well, there's NOTHING intelligent looking about THAT man; I don't believe he wrote any of those stories, poems and funny things I have read in the Freeman over the name of 'B. Square.'"

"But he did write them, miss; I know him, and know that he did."

"Well I don't think he looks very intelligent, do you?"

My nephew's blood was up by this time and he replied:

"I don't see anything the matter with Uncle Gus's looks. Beg pardon, miss, but Mr. Hodges is my uncle—my mother's brother and you can hardly expect me to be able to see any imperfections in him, blinded by family pride."

The young lady blushed and changed her seat. (Let me say between the lines it is not wise to confide to a stranger or tell him your opinion of persons or things until you find out who he is or what interest he may have in the person or things upon which you are about to express your opinion) So much for critic No. 1.

After the literary program came a social chat and supper, at which time I met some of the other literary judges. Critic No. 2 was a school mate of mine—in fact a class mate—a female. We had been chums during the old school days at old Hampton, and before I arrived at the age of literary individuality, her opinion of manuscript or printed productions of my pen amounted to a million times more value than a row of pins. It was the first time I had seen her since the publication of "Maid and Mistress."

"What do you think of my story, 'Maid and Mistress,' Susie?" I asked.

"I think it's like all of your stories—a show of your love for half white women Your heroine, Sarah Jane Whitehurst is a quadroon, almost white; 'Glen Barney' in your famous love poem is, you tell us, 'Maud Muller in yellow.' I don't know for the life of me, why you dark brown men are always idolizing light women."

"Susie, don't place me in that class, please don't."

"But I must—did you not marry a woman almost white?"

"Mine, like yours, my old college chum, was supposed to be a love match, and love knows no law, no creed, no complexion, no race or no condition. All my leading females, however, are not light. There's Lucy Bradley in the 'Cedar Hill School,' she is a dark brown beauty. I make her the prettiest colored woman that ever lived, and my model was YOU, Susie—the Susie of twenty years ago, when we were school mates, class mates and boy and girl lovers at dear old Hampton."

I scored my point; Susie was an old flame of mine and, "only a woman." She pronounced me on the spot to be the greatest novelist of the race, living or dead, or ever to live. So much for critic No. 2.

No. 3 was a minister: "Bro. Hodges I have read your story of 'Maid and Mistress' in the Freeman," he remarked, as he held my hand with an Odd-Fellows' grip, after introduction, "and I feel it my duty as a brother of our order to make a little friendly criticism. First, let me ask: are you a member of the Grand Lodge?"

I answered with some pride, "why yes, I belong to the Past Grand Master's Council, and I am a —"

"No, no, you do not understand me, Brother Hodges; do you belong to the Grand Lodge above?"

"Well, I have never entered that lodge room yet, but trust some day, many, many years from now to enter there."

"Oh! well then; I understand that you are a church member, and therefore know that it is wrong to use profane language. You make 'Tom Brooks' in your story swear several times which is wrong and wicked."

"It is Tom Brooks, not I, who commits the sin; I only repeat the words of the imaginary bad fellow, and therefore the sin (if such it is) can not be placed at my door."

"Then again," continued critic No. 3 without apparently hearing my explanation, "you kill off Willis Hayes, as if he were a dog and—"

"But killing my dear brother in a novel is not, according to the laws of the state of New York, murder so I can not be punished for the act."

"Well, no true follower of Christ should write novels; they are lies, and you know no liar can enter the kingdom of heaven. Give up novel writing, Brother Hodges, and use your gifts as a minister; repent before it is too late."

A cold smile was my only reply, and the dear brother walked off, doubtless concluding that I was a lost sheep. So much for critic No. 3.

I met No 4 in a smoking or anteroom as I was enjoying a glass of—well no matter what—and a cigar.

"I've read your story, Gus, old boy; the plot is good—in fact the whole story is good, but you made some unpardonable grammatical mistakes. Why, when you were at school you stood at one time at the head of our class in grammar and always were second; still you use the past perfect tense plural TEN TIMES, when you should have used the future perfect tense, and there are sixteen words left out and twelve periods missing and—"

"It was all the fault of the printer or type-sticker. You know, John, that those fellows play old Harry with manuscript."

"The ommitted words may have been the work of the printer, but the grammatical errors are yours, and I must confess that it reflects discredit and dishonor upon the noble class of '74 of old Hampton," and he walked off. So much for critic No. 4.

I must confess that I was by this time angry and had blood in my mind, so remembering that the Grant Guards were giving a ball the same evening, and that it was my duty to report the same for the morning paper, for which I wrote up the Afro-American news of "Greater New York," I left the literary hall for the ball room, where I met critic No 5 and last.

He was the First Lieutenant of the company and a former pupil of mine. He marched up to me in his faultless suit of gray and gold lace, and slapping me upon the shoulder remarked:

"Hodges, old boy, I read your story in the Freeman and must say that it was KINDER GOOD for a colored man."

Great Charles Dickens! My brain turned around like a top, and I almost fell to the floor: "Kinder good for a colored man." Think of this expression, ye Hampton, Howard, Fisk, Tuskegee and Wilberforce students, graduates and under graduates. Think of a backwoods ex-pupil of yours walking up to you and patting you upon the back and calling you not "Prof." Brown, but "Brownie old fellow." After you have recovered from your surprise think of this critic telling you that the greatest effort of your life was "kinder good," not as a man or a worker in your special line, but "kinder good for a COLORED man." Still, strange as it may seem, there are a few folks living who believe it is murder to kill a critic.

A few years ago this young critic was my humble pupil at Kempville, Va. He modestly called me "teacher," or "Mr. Hodges" and trembled when I spoke. It was I who after hard work convinced him that the world was round and covered a good many miles the other side of Norfolk (twelve miles away.) At that time he did not know whether Shakespeare, Pope or Byron was something good to eat or to wear, and would have concluded that Milton's "Lost Paradise" was confiscated by some passing policeman who caught Milton and several other boys "shooting craps" upon the side walk. Six years ago he wrote me as "Mr. Hodges, my dear old teacher," and asked me if I could get "some kinder work among horses out yonder." I got him a stable man's place. He soon worked himself up to a coachman. Being a fine looking youth, he soon got in the society swim and joined all the leading clubs and societies, became a master of the art of dancing, and a literary critic, able to impart these words of cheer to his old teacher: "Hodgey, old boy, your story is kinder good for a colored man."

As I left the Grant Guards' Armory I swore by the stars of the Union to wage war against these literary vandals. I also resolved that neither critics, antediluvian or up-to-date; critics of things present or things to come; critics of high or low degree; critics who were critics, or critics who were fools; critics who were friends or those who were foes, or any other class of people or "things," should keep me from reaching the apex of my ambition, to-wit: The desire to be recorded by future generations as ONE OF THE PIONEER NEGRO NOVELISTS OF THESE UNITED STATES

[CONTINUED.]

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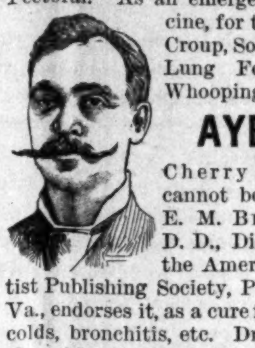

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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

All communications, enclosing news matter for publication, must be sent with the name of the writer, not for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

TO CONTRIBUTORS.

We prefer not to return manuscript where the articles are short, and copies easily taken—such as poems, anecdotes and brief sketches, and in no case will we undertake to return manuscript unless stamps for that purpose accompany the article. We will not pay for matter unless it is ordered. All matter for publication must reach this office by Monday of each week, to insure insertion in the current issue.

AGENTS.

Agents are wanted in every town and city not now occupied, and liberal inducements will be given to the same. Send for our extraordinary inducements to agents.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Regular display—10 cents per line per insertion—agate measure, (14 lines to the inch). Discounts: 3 months, 10 per cent; 6 months, 20 per cent; 12 months, 33⅓ per cent. Pure reading matter, 50 cents per line per insertion. Business locals, 15 cents per line per insertion. ☞On all pure reading matter and business locals, a discount of 5 per cent. will be allowed for each 100 lines up to 1,000 lines. Advertisements should reach us on Saturday or Monday in order to appear the following week. Ommissions to be made up at expiration of contract.

Lost Relative advertisements, $1.00 for one month, in advance.

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All matter should be addressed to

THE FREEMAN,
GEORGE L. KNOX, - - Publisher,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

SATURDAY, AUG. 31, 1895.

MR. GRANT S. NEAL is now traveling through the State of Texas in the interest of The Freeman, and any favors shown him will be appreciated by the publisher. His work in Arkansas indicates that the Negroes in that State are intelligent and know a good thing when they see it.

THE ATLANTA EXPOSITION

It is to be hoped that the Negro will not underestimate the value of this great undertaking. THE FREEMAN certainly commends the enterprise for one reason, if there should be no others. The managers have allotted space and are using their endeavors to have the arts, sciences, scholastic, and industrial pursuits represented by our people. Doubtless many croakers will see in this an attempt to side-track the people, yet we understand that the management is sincere, and we will take them at their word. Every man, woman and child in the country should take them at their word, and if able through merit send something that will show the world that the Negro in America exists more than in name. The Southern states where the bulk of our people reside are aroused, and consider this one opportunity in an age. Profs. W. H. Crogman of Georgia, and B. T. Washington of Alabama, eminent educators of the South, have applied for nearly 8000 square feet of space for educational exhibits. I. Garland Penn, an author of note, has been appointed chief of the Negro Department, which in itself is no mean recognition of the Negro's position in this country. Mr. Penn says:

"The most amusing thing before the American people now is the colored man who is blowing off his grandiloquent gas about his rights and why he is against the colored exhibit, while the commissioners are filing application and the secretary alloting space for exhibits of industry, mechanism and business, showing why the colored man is entitled to his rights. The grandiloquent gaspipe is just catching the shadow, while the commissioners are getting hold of the substance. Mark it down — the cool-headed, thoughtful, common-sense colored men and women are proceeding forthwith to have the race represented and secure results. If a few colored people who are doing nothing but talk and have never done anything but talk, choose to talk on, we have no objections. These men who have been working for an exhibit and who have secured the handsome exhibit for which space has been alloted, are men who have done something, own something, are something and are seeking to build up the race substantially. They know that talk and gush will not build any man, white or black. Now that the exhibit is assured, and active installation will soon set in. I am preparing to turn my attention to the colored congresses to be held here. In each state the chief commissioner appointed a committee on congresses to select speakers. The chairman of the committees in these states are as follows: Professor Frank Trigg, A. M., Virginia; Rev. George C. Rowe, South Carolina; Lawyer G. W. Lovejoy, Alabama; President J. C. Calloway, Mississippi; Colonel F. H. Crumbly, Georgia; Rev. J. H. Hurst, Maryland; Professor S. L. M. Frances, West Virginia; ex-Congressman H. P. Cheatham, North Carolina; Rev. W. O. Emory, Arkansas; Rev. W. H. Brooks, Washington, D. C.; Rev. A. Henry Attaway, Florida; Hon. Joseph T. Scetle, Tennessee. All of these men are representatives and are among the best."

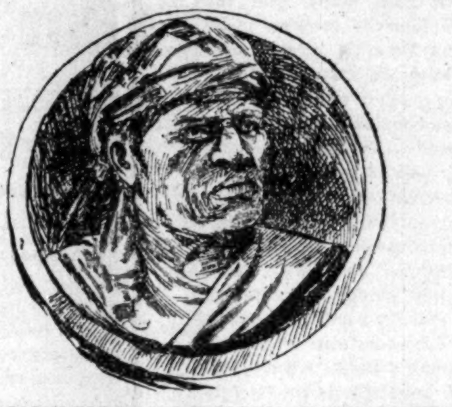
The Negro building was designed and built by Negroes. The advance of the Negro under Southern institutions is to be exemplified. Colored men contracted the work and laid every foot of timber; a monument to the ingenuity and enterprise of the race. Every Negro in the country should go, if possible, to witness the first display of any magnitude on these lines on this continent. They should go if curiosity alone impelled them. It cannot be denied that much is being done to make the Exposition as inviting as possible. The program is varied and gives promise to unusual things. The Exposition opens on the 18th day of September, and runs one hundred days. A religious congress, gathering of farmers, business men, etc., lawyers and doctors, temperance, press, teachers, and Young Men's Christian Association meetings and conventions are to be some of the special features as concerns the Negro. Especial emphasis is being put on the church and home photographic exhibit.

THE FREEMAN seconds the effort of Mr. Penn in this direction. All over this land the spirit of art culture is being felt. We have many homes all over the country which, when photographed and exhibited will do much to show the nations of the world who we are. Exhibitors from every corner of the globe will be there, spectators likewise. The Negroes' work must talk. In our own beautiful city there are a number of homes that might be considered representative and worthy of exhibition. Churches also, a few of which we boast, can be added to this galaxy. Let us be up and doing, and send these spirited colored men of the South these small contributions, yet of such magnitude. If it be in our power, it is our duty to help create an era of good feeling. Prof. B. T. Washington of Tuskegee, Ala., has been selected as speaker on the opening day. Let us appreciate this in the spirit that it is all tendered.

IN A FRENCH PRISON.

Our subject, J. L. Waller, is a citizen of Kansas City, Kan. He was appointed United States Consul at Tamatave, Madagascar, near Africa in 1891. He was appointed at the instigation of the entire delegation of Kansas, then in Congress, including Senators Ingalls and Plumb. He was appointed by Harrison. He took his family, staying until 1893, when he was succeeded by Wetter, a Democrat. Waller has a good education, and, on his introduction into public life showed unusual ability, and rose rapidly into prominence. He headed the electoral ticket for Harrison in that state, receiving the highest number casted for any elector in the United States. He was urged for the Liberian Mission, but Madagascar was given him instead. His life on the island was full of incidents, suffering insults and indignities at the hands of the French. At this time he was out of office, but had concluded to stay on the island. He obtained a grant land 225 square miles from the Hovas, a race of people governing the island. These people are civilized and capable of ruling, but France by some arrangement exercises military supervision, and seems to be endeavoring to set up a title to the place. The land conceeded Waller is very rich, and doubtless was the bone of contention. This land is rich in mahogany, rosewood and rubber trees, besides being adapted to coffee and sugar. They tried to exchange 400 square miles elsewhere for his 225 square miles. Mr. Waller did not like so much advantage, so refused. This effort failing to secure Mr. Waller's land, the Hova governor was informed that since France knew nothing of the conveyance she would be displeased, asking the revocation of the grant. The governor would not yield. A pretext must be had to rid the island of Waller. He was put under surveillance, his letters were witheld and read. The French charged him with writing inflamatory letters, likely to incite rebellion. Waller entered a disclaimer, declaring they were simply business letters. The French, however, claimed they felt justified in arresting him on the strength of the import of these letters. Before the arrest he was subject to much annoyance. Persons to whom he had sublet land were informed they had no legal claim, although everything was in customary legal form. They actually attempted to kill him.

On being arrested he was not informed as to the nature of his crime, the officers refusing to read the warrant to him. He employed council, they disbarred the attorney. His trial lasted three hours. He was immediately found guilty and condemned to be pent up in prison for twenty long years. Such was the treatment accorded an ex-Consul and a native of this country. It has transpired recently that our government is to be concerned about the affairs of its citizens abroad. When the case was first presented it looked doubtful as to govermental interference, but latter developments show that Waller has some property rights in Madagascar. France has been slow in producing the papers on the case. Taking it as it now appears, Waller will not only be released, but indemnified. Mr. Eustis, Minister to France, says that the paper containing the records of the case is expected in Paris toward the end of the month. Access to Mr. Waller has been accorded.



TERRE-COTTA MEDALLION FOR NEGRO BUILDING AT THE ATLANTA EXPOSITION.

THERE is quite a controversy in this country to-day as to whether it is the respectable or the common Negro that is lynched. Mrs. Ida Wells-Barnett claims that it is the respectable Negro, while Emmett J. Scott of Texas holds it is the common Negro. THE FREEMAN respectfully submits the question to one of the many conferences to be held in connection with the Atlanta Exposition.

LYNCHINGS.

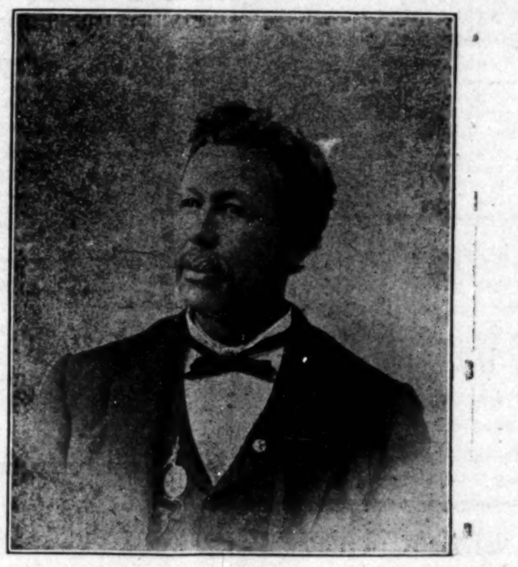
No week passes but what it offers up its quota of lynchings. THE FREEMAN does not attempt to say that all of these victims are not guilty of the heinous offenses alleged—it universally condemns any and all of these crimes. Its object now is to register its eternal protest against that species of misrule known as mob law—a law blind to innocence as well as guilt. The white people of these sections are responsible for these outrages. Instead of frowning down on the commission of them, they allow themselves to be affected by a moral and legal strabismus, and become court and jury. Peradventure there may be a Negro now and then, who through ignorance of his relation to society does violence to the divine, the moral, and the laws of the land. It does not follow that individuals well trained in these requirements should allow their passions to overcome them in turn. The continued practice of usurping the functions of the law has become infectious. Communities where such practices were not consuetudinal with their general characteristics are becoming rapidly innoculated with this pernicious tendency. Horror at the suggestion has given away to an easy acquiesence. It has no set bounds or limits; it is rampant. The despised rapist has company, for more than he now suffers in this new, swift justice. All manner of crime is now embraced in this category Some one is to be blamed. Who is it? Hanging once in one instance is not sufficient; a pompous parade, a rehanging and an incineration. The human mind can conceive of nothing more barbarous in the history of penalties. The dog may return to its vomit, but to humanity we make higher concessions. Insane mobocracy stops not for an insane culprit, but stands, bludgeon in hand ready to smite from the face of the earth. Mobs do not reason. To them a man born devoid of reason is as reprehensible as one who enjoyed all his faculties. Shall nc one suffer for all this?

PENN'S APPEAL.

EDITOR FREEMAN:

Knowing the interest you take in every thing that is for the real elevation of the Negro, I take the liberty to ask you to allow me to plead to your many readers for the completeness of a special exhibit at the great Atlanta Exposition. I send this to The Freeman, because you don't only talk, but do. I believe in the doer, and on this special exhibit I urge every Negro to be a doer. I have been urging a complete home life and church exhibit. Each individual of our race who owns a residence, I urge in the name of good representation to get a photographer and have a picture taken of their residence and sent here, putting name of owner, place of residence and value of house. Let every pastor of a church have a photograph taken, putting name of church, denomination, place and pastor's name on the card and send it undersigned. Some will say: "It is no use to send mine." It is necessary that every Negro make this contribution to the Negro exhibit. In the name of a good exhibit showing the Negro's stride in Home and Church life from log cabin and church to fine residence, brick and stone church, let every Negro seek a photographer, let pastors urge their members, let the Negro Press speak out for this exhibit, so that when they come here in body assembled Nov. 21st they may go away and write about the Negro as they have never been able in the history of their journalistic lives. By the exhibit the Negro sees here in the aggregate he shall ever be able to base his claim for National recognition because of his worth. Urge the "Home Life and Church Exhibit." We are here in great shape. In the language of the New York Sun, editorially "let the colored troops fight nobly."

Enthusiastically,
I. GARLAND PENN,
Chief Negro Dept. Atlanta Ex.,
Atlanta, Ga.



PROF. W. F. TEISTER,
Crawfordsville, Ind., member Executive Committee G. U. O. of O. F., of Indiana.

"IN the past a misconception of the Negro question and of political conditions in the South has to a marked degree kept immigration from that section. But now that these conditions no longer exist, capital is seeking investment Southward, and settlers are pouring in from the other states and from abroad."—Hon. Hoke Smith, Georgia.

Mr. Richardson, the largest planter of cotton in the South says:

"Of course, we inherited cotton and the Negro in the South. Having no money after the war, we took the Negro into partnership. We provided his subsistence, gave him the ground and manufactured his raw material into a shipping product for his labor. In the progress and economy which the cotton crop has made it is absolutely necessary that we pay that colored man and take him out of the partnership Negro work in general may be said to earn 75 cents a day. That is an enormous advance over nothing. All in all, it compares very favorably with the rates of labor paid anywhere in the world. The colored man is master-minded in regard to his little crop, his patch, his hogs, his mules, etc. Land, however valuable with us, still is and must be given to the colored factor in our problem. But we are working for pecuniary results as merchants in the cotton. The colored man has voluntarily said that he would rather be occupied and paid than carry our mental burdens. Cotton, therefore, must enter upon a new life. It can have no divided ownership. The man who grows it must be solely responsible for the management. He must have the machinery as far as possible to absorb not only his staple, but its refuse. He must also manufacture the cotton seed into cake, oil, etc. The smallest of these things is of the value of the largest in his general economy. He must also watch the matter of shipment with the greatest care, and, conceding to the railroads and steamboats their traditional views, must bale, compress, tie, etc., for himself."

THE bold words of Representative Howard, of Alabama, to the effect that whites are responsible for the Negro outrages for which so many blacks are lynched, for the reason that they have long been committing similar outrages, seems not to have yet been noticed by the Southern press. Perhaps, knowing that there is a basis of truth in Mr. Howard's charge, little or no attention will be given to it. It is probable, however, that Mr. Howard will be made to suffer for this avowal. He is a Populist who could not be counted out.—Indianapolis Journal.

W. O. JACQUES, a colored artist of Boston, will make a collection of his paintings and those of his pupils for exhibition at the Atlanta Exposition. He executed the crayon portrait of Governor Atkinson of Georgia, which now adorns his office.

Several Indianapolis people were selected as commissioners on exhibits for Atlanta, Ga. Where are they?

CLEVELAND, O., has lost its only colored motorman.

ATLANTA EXPOSITION NOTES.

Booker T. Washington, the chosen representative of his people, and who is thus highly honored by the Exposition management, is one of the foremost educators of his race, having been engaged for some time in what might be called technical education on the line of the technological schools inaugurated by the white people. He was one of the Negroes who accompanied the Exposition Committee to Washington, and appeared before the Congressional Committee to ask for an appropriation for the Exposition, and his speech did as much as any to accomplish the desired result. He is comparatively a young man, of fine intelligence, and is an orator of considerable power. The Chief of the Colored Department of the Cotton States and International Exposition, I. Garland Penn, has sent out a special appeal to the Colored people to prepare photographs of their residences and churches, for a home and church exhibit in the Negro Building. The design of the exhibit is to show the progress made in the home life of the Negro race from the one-room cabin of former days. The Negro exhibits promise to be very representative of the educational, industrial and agricultural achievements of the race. The Presbyterian Board of Mission for Freedmen through the Rev. H. N Payne, D. D., Field Secretary, and the American Baptist Home Mission Society, through Rev. H. L. Morehouse, D. D., Field Secretary, will make interesting exhibits in the Negro Building at the Cotton States and International Exposition of the work being done in the South in the evangelization and education of the Colored people.

Grand Session of the U. B. F.

Alton, Ill., Special.

A number of people attended the grand session of the U B. of F's and S. M. T., in East St. Louis last week. It was a success in every particular except in its failure to organize a Grand Temple. J. W. Wheeler, the National Grand District Deputy of Missouri, gave us an interesting talk showing the necessity of a Grand Temple. Miss Amy Russell leaves soon for Clarence, Ark., where she will teach school. Miss Martha Fox will also leave soon for Hazelwood, Ky., where she will teach Master Barney Johnson has returned from Indianapolis, Ind. The Merry Volunteers club gave an excursion last Tuesday evening on the Spread Eagle. The Misses Mamie and Nettie Poindexter will leave this fall to teach school. Mrs. Rebecca Hardin and grand daughter, Ethel are visiting in Galesburg. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hunter and daughters, Misses Lulu and Minnie, attended the U. B. of F. and S. M. T. picnic in East St. Louis last Friday. Mr. Gabriel Johnson died last Wednesday, the 21st, at the residence of Smith Hunter.

BUILDING DEEDS.

Life's record, as it reads,
So is our destiny;
The mansion built of earthly deeds
Stands thro' Eternity.

Build the structure well,
Let plumb be the walls;
Thy soul forever dwell
Within its halls.

Each must build alone,
Advise may others, but they cannot aid;
By hands our own
Each block must be laid.

The labor on his castle,
None can shirk;
Each to the building is a vassal,
And must do his work.

Build from designs of good,
Such are the best;
And tho' from evil plans you could—
Good models bear the test.

How you build beware!
Deeds will display their faults;
Thou can a worthless hovel rear,
Or a dwelling that exalts.

From every arch-of-hope with noble aim,
Let each supporting column be an action of worth;
Thy eternal damnation, or glorified name
Depend on the palace built upon earth.

Build by the square rule,—
"Wrong from the beauty of right detracts;
Wise are they who whet each tool
On the grindstone of right acts."

But two foundations from which to select are given thee;
Thou must on right or wrong erect:
Which shall it be?

Beautiful let the edifice rise,
And not uncouth;
Build until it reach the skies,
With building-blocks-of-truth.

—BY EDW. H. KING.

Social Happenings.

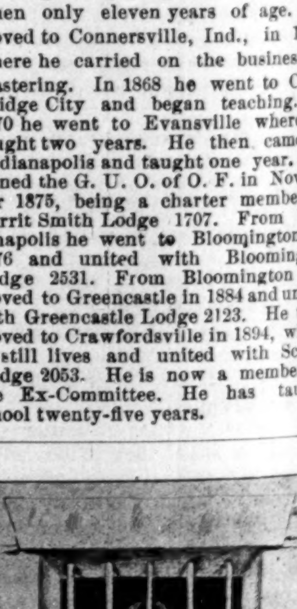
Battle Creek, Mich., Special.

Mrs. W. H. Gurley and her neice Mrs. Millie Clayton left Wednesday August 21st for Kalamazoo, Mich., to attend the wedding of the latter's sister, Miss Cora Mitchell to Mr. George Lett both of Kalamazoo. They returned August 22nd, and report the wedding as a swell affair, the couple being the recipients of some fine presents. Her friends join in hearty good wishes for their future happiness. Mrs. B. Smith and children returned home from Grand Rapids Tuesday evening August 20th and report a pleasant time. Miss Eva Curtis is spending a few weeks in Vicksburg. Mrs. Robert Williams is quite ill. She is in the care of her mother and we hope for her speedy recovery. Mrs. Anna House and daughter Myrtle, left Saturday Aug. 24th, for her home in Adrian after a three weeks visit with friends. Mrs. E. Buffs of Chicago, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Will Cook. Miss Dora Turner has returned from a few days visit at her home in Allega. The camp meeting which has been held at Goguac Lake for the past ten days under the auspices of Mt. Zion A. M. E. church closed Sunday evening Aug. 25th. Evidently it was a financial success although no definite returns have as yet been heard. The services Sunday August 25th were the crowning efforts, and judging from the crowded tent the audience was pleased.

The program opened at 9:00 o'clock a. m. by speeches on the Sunday-school by Rev. John L. Davis, Bay City. Rev. O'Banyon, of Canada and Mr. Vaughn of this city, continued at 10:30 by a sermon by Rev. John L. Davis, text Genesis 47-8 verses. "How old art thou," "Age implies conspicuous knowledge of existence." At 12:30 Rev. T. Collier of the Congregational church delivered a sermon from the eighth verse of the one hundred sixth Psalm, "Nevertheless He saved them for His name sake that His power might be made known." At 3 p. m. Rev. Davis again preached from Luke 19th-10th "For the son of man has come to seek and to save that which was lost." Rev. O'Banyon told us more of God's love at 7:45, from the text "This God is our God forever

An Honored Career.

W. F. Teister, was born in North Carolina January 22, 1837, and moved to Oxford, Ohio, in 1844. He attended school thirteen months buying his own clothing and paying his own tuition when only eleven years of age. He moved to Connersville, Ind., in 1867, where he carried on the business of plastering. In 1868 he went to Cambridge City and began teaching. In 1870 he went to Evansville where he taught two years. He then came to Indianapolis and taught one year. He joined the G. U. O. of O. F. in November 1875, being a charter member of Gerrit Smith Lodge 1707. From Indianapolis he went to Bloomington in 1876 and united with Bloomington Lodge 2531. From Bloomington he moved to Greencastle in 1884 and united with Greencastle Lodge 2123. He then moved to Crawfordsville in 1894, where he still lives and united with Scipio Lodge 2053. He is now a member of the Ex-Committee. He has taught school twenty-five years.



John H. Waller in a French prison.

MY LIFE AS I REMEMBER IT—AS SLAVE AND FREE MAN!

COMPILED, ARRANGED AND WRITTEN BY MYSELF GEORGE L. KNOX.

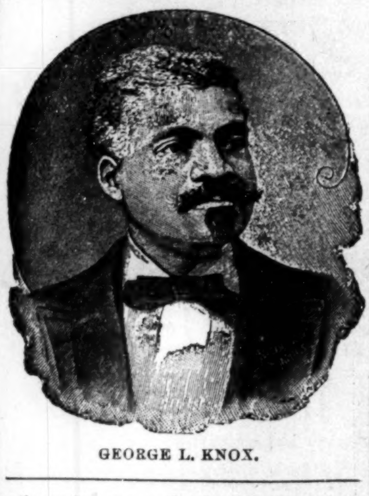
CHAPTER XXVII.

The remark was frequently made to me, before leaving my own city, Indianapolis, that I might be a big man at home but I would not be heard of to any great extent in New York City. After I had been a temporary resident of the big town for about 21 days I began to feel and realize that the prediction was about true. On the 22nd day, when the time had arrived to elect Bishops, the question came up as to extending the time allotted to preachers to remain in control of a charge, in other words to extend the time from three years to five. I had certain pronounced views upon this question, which I desired to place before the conference and had made several efforts to obtain the floor but all in vain. Dr. Buckley, who sat just in front of me, the great scholar and polemist, a Christian gentleman whose fame is world wide, was blessed in this particular in that he could catch the eye of the chair at most any time. When I made my second attempt to be heard, I was disappointed again and went down in the midst of forty or fifty others. At my third trial, Dr. Swindell, of Philadelphia, moved out in front of me and by so doing caught the eye of the chair, who at once recognized him, thus according him the floor. But, he having moved out from his seat too far, a point was raised that the chair's recognition of Dr. Swindell was not deserved by that gentleman, for the reason that to obtain recognition he had moved too far away from his order. The chair held, however, that the point was not well taken upon the ground that the rule only obtained during the debate of "The Woman Question;" namely, that every member must be recognized directly from his seat.

I felt somewhat discouraged but Dr. Buckley, knowing my desire and evidently being sympathetically inclined toward me, urged me to try again. I did so, and Bishop Mallalieu being in the chair and I having the honor of a former acquaintance with the reverend prelate, paid me the grace of recognizing me.

I began my speech by saying that I had "sat in this conference floor for 22 long days, heavily laden down with a speech, but not alone in that respect, as it seemed to me, by no means." Addressing myself directly to the question of discussion before the conference, I proclaimed myself in favor of extending the period of a charge from three years to five years, first prefaceing this statement with the rather startling declaration that I was really in favor of no limit at all, but feeling that the conference would not look with favor upon this extreme view, I wished to put myself on record as favoring the five year limit.

Warning up to my subject, as the first scare of the moment vanished, standing there as I was in the midst of the most polished and cultured body of thinkers and debaters, that perhaps the world had ever seen assembled together under one roof, "I said, it has been stated on this floor that five years was too long for a minister in the M. E. Church to stay in one place, and I reminded them that there was pending before them two reports, which should appeal to their most patient and mature intelligence before being summarily disposed of—the majority report suggesting four years as the limit of a charge, the minority five.



GEORGE L. KNOX.

Continuing, I said, "I stood there and wished to have it recorded in the history of the proceedings of this august gathering that I was in favor of the minority report of five years, instead of four, I am conscientious and sincere, Mr. Chairman and Members of the Conference, in my advocacy of the minority report because I believe that its reception and adoption would be for the best interests of the church and if you will allow me, I will take New York City as a precedent, where Methodism is comparatively dead."

When I had reached this place in my speech, winding up the sentence with that remark, I noticed very quickly that I had created a sensation. For a bare instant, it seemed that my friends, those who believed with me, caught their breaths, while those upon the other side, opposed to me, laughed a species of derisive laugh, as though by this means they might hoot me and shame me "out of court." Whether they believed it or not, they seemed to convey the impression by their demeanor and ejaculations, that I had bitten off more than I could chew, which, however, let it be said without charge of egotism, was not one of my apprehensions. Sure of my position as I understood it, conscientious and earnest in its advocacy as it was possible for a man to be, I was no more awed by the sallies and guffaws of laughter of the men upon the other side, and the silence of my friends, nor the presence of that august body, the hall on this occasion being filled with 6,000 people, than I would have been had I been in my own city, a participator in an ordinary debate conducted by one of the church literaries, so numerous at that time in the "City of Concentric Circles."

My second breath had come to me, I had the floor, and in the language of the New York Tribune of next morning, "I pulled down my vest" and started in with renewed determination and vigor to be heard, and prove the justice and wisdom of the premises I had laid down. Many voices shouted "Go to the front; Come forward so everybody can see and hear you," to all of which invitations I replied that I felt I could be seen and heard from where I was. As I had made the statement that Methodism in New York was comparatively dead, I girded myself up for a final and convincing effort, for I felt that it would be expected of me to corroborate myself. Addressing the chair once more, I said, "Mr. Chairman and Members of the General Conference, I am told that in this city of a million and a half of inhabitants, and investigation but verifies the statement, this city, which the world and the nation has been wont to look upon as the fountain-head of Methodism, this great Commercial metropolis of the Western Hemisphere, the home of the millionaire and philanthropist in their most numerous and powerful conditions, in this great metropolis adjacent to that other metropolis across the stream, known as the "City of Churches," whose spires by the hundred, I was going to say, point heavenward, mute advocates of the Kingdom of God upon earth, in this great city let me repeat, Mr. Chairman and Members of the General Conference, a world within itself and that to-day has centered upon it the eye of civilized universal Christendom, because of the meeting of this great body; in this city again let me say, that should teem with the votaries of Methodism, the great church of the great masses of the world, what is the fact? While numerically speaking, the Methodist Church should count a membership and reckoning of at least 100 and 150 thousand, the statistics tell us that she can place her hands upon but 15 thousand. Comment is unnecessary and yet how natural is the impulse to comment upon this startling fact.

"Were I to be accorded this floor from now until the close of this session to-day, were I gifted with the aggregated eloquence, the aggregated erudition, the aggregated power of disquisition and argument of all the members composing this great body, from its venerated head down, I would even then be unable to produce a more pungent fact than is contained in the five figures that tell us of the numerical strength of Methodism in the city of New York. Now this being the case, and it is the case, for figures cannot lie, what is the reason of it, and the cause? Is there a reason; are there reasons? Is there a cause; are there causes? Is it because the fibre that constitutes the moral tendencies of the citizens of New York, the rank and file of the multitudes that swarm in this great caravansary of human nature, is different and unlike that which is found in the composition of men and women elsewhere, seeking for the light of the church and the maintainance of her spiritual devotion.

[CONTINUED.]

RE-OPENING OF WILBERFORCE

Institute—A Successful Colored Band—A Church Burdened by Debt.

Chatham, Ont., Special.

The Wilberforce Institute will be re-opened on the 25th and a large attendance is expected. The directors are Messrs. Nathaniel Murray, J. W. Kersey, Perry Chaise and Josiah Scott of this city, and Messrs. N. Robinson of Charing Cross, and Delos R. Davis of Amherstburg. Wilberforce, which is the foremost colored educational institution in Canada, is meeting with great success. During the past term, shorthand and typewriting under competent instructors were added to the curriculum. There is trouble among the good people who form the congregation of the A. M. E. Zion church. A mortgage debt of $300 is on the building, and there is posted up on the door a legal notice announcing foreclosure and the sale of the little church. A short time ago a new pastor, Rev. Dr. Meade, arrived from Cape Town, South Africa, to take charge of Zion church. He was not aware of the financial depression which hung over it, but as soon as he learned the situation he set to work to try to get the clouds to roll by. Under the auspices of the church a "Three nights feast in the Wilderness" is advertised to help raise the funds required. The former pastor of this worthy and struggling little church was Rev. W. H. Snowden. Weaver's Cornet Band, so-called after Alderman Weaver, who with unflagging zeal, energy and perseverance and at no inconsiderable cost of capital and labor, reorganized and drew together the scattered colored musical talent which abounds here, ranks, without exception and without rival, first among the colored musical aggregations in the broad Dominion. This band is accorded positions of honor in all public festivities, parades, processions, etc. By special request of the city council, it also renders in Victoria Park, an open-air concert every Tuesday evening. The event of the season, so far as this band is concerned, took place on Friday evening the 23rd, upon which occasion they were engaged for the day to play at "Eriean," the fashionable and popular suburban summer resort. Their triumph upon this occasion was all the greater in consideration of the fact that the "Excelsiors," the second white band of the city has never yet been engaged by the management to play there, their only engagement for Eriean having been arranged by the committee in charge of affairs at a lodge excursion. Rev. T. Taggart, the eloquent pastor of the Campbell A. M. E. church, is meeting with great success in his pastoral work in this city. Not quite a year ago Rev. Taggart took the helm and prosperity has constantly smiled upon his untiring efforts. On Sunday the 18th inst., quarterly services were held in this church, three candidates being received into the church by baptism, after which the holy communion was administered to a large number. Rev. G. B. Walker, M. A. of Atkinson College, Madisonville, Ky., arrived in the city a few days ago to labor in behalf of the college, but owing to the financial difficulties in which Zion A. M. E. church is, this zealous worker, dropping all else, pitched in to assist the new incumbent, Rev. Dr. Meade to lift the load of debt with which the congregation is burdened.

Disputes Unsettled.

Little Rock, Ark., Special.

A big delegation left the city to attend the Baptist Convention at Arkadelphia. The K. of T's. gave their annual celebration which was a financial success. Rev. Murcheson, P. E. of the A. M. E. church will hold quarterly meeting at Centennial church Sunday. The K. of P's. gave an entertainment this week. This order has suffered somewhat in the past, but it is fast coming to the front. Mrs. E. V. Foster and Mary E. Smith, delegates to the Grand Household of Ruth will leave Sunday for Chicago. A white lady bought a lovely home for one of her old servants and deeded it to her. We only wish more would do likewise. A big rally at Bethel church Sunday. The next thing for this church to do is to build a parsonage. They have the ground to build on and need not keep paying rent. That clamor is still going on about our Fraternal Cemetery. If there is anything wrong about the commissioners why cannot we go to our lodges and have them appoint an investigating committee to go over the commissioner's books and see if there is anything wrong or not. If so, then it would be time enough to go to the city council with the matter. We hope to have at least 150 new subscribers by December 25th, so give us your aid. We have just learned of the death of J. T. Gibbs. He will be buried by the K. of T's.

News and Notes.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Special.

Miss C. L. Coleman left Tuesday for Sedalia, Mo., where she will teach the coming season. She is one of our most amiable and esteemed young ladies, and while we regret very much that she leaves us we wish her much success in her new field of labor Mrs. Napoleon Mars was quite ill a few days last week. Dr. A. J. Love was on the sick list last week. Dr. J. B. Dickson has opened up a very neatly furnished office on Chestnut street, between Seventh and Eighth streets. Get The Freeman at Dr. O. W. James' drug store, 403 West Ninth street. Miss M. P. Caloway is home again after quite a pleasant stay in Atlanta, accompanied by Miss Mabel White. The entertainment Thursday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jones, or "Two Oakes," under the management of Miss Nellie Heggie, for the benefit of the A. M. E. church, was well attended and was both a financial and a social success. For those who wished to "skip a round" Wash Mason was in attendance with his orchestra. Dr. T. A. Thompson means to have the church completed in a few weeks. He spent last week in Nashville. Dr. C. M. Motes passed through the city Sunday and spent a few hours with Dr. O. W. James. He is from Leavenworth, Kan Rev. Proctor, of Atlanta, preached a very interesting sermon Sunday to a very large and appreciative audience at the Congregational church. Miss Mary S. Harris, of Nashville, who is visiting Rev. M. Vann and wife, has been quite ill, but is much better at this writing. Mrs. Hattie Braan is quite ill at this writing. Master Pet Watson has been quite sick for several weeks. Dr. Rice, of Cincinnati, is in the city visiting his patients. Mrs. Sam Martin spent last week in Rathburn, Tenn. Frank Atkison is able to be at his post again after a weeks illness. J. Schuyler, of Clarksville, is moulding again. Sampson Peters, brother of Mrs. Steve Randolph, is not expected to live at this writing. Cake walks in city are all the rage, the one Monday evening was quite amusing. Miss Eola Jones and Charles H. Dorsey, who have completed their first course in drawing, had a grand pictorial exhibition Thursday night at the First Baptist church. D. W. Crawford and H. M. Arnold were delegates to the District Grand Lodge, G. U. O. of O. F., in Morristown, Tenn., last week. School will open in a few days and the majority of the teachers are not sorry. Subscribers will please have their money ready for the agent Saturday for the month of August. We mean to make the Chattanooga news in The Freeman the most interesting of any, therefore your news items will be very much appreciated. Leave them at Dr. O. W. James' drug store. Frank White is beginning his coal season early. Have you seen his grocery store in connection? It is a fact that Henry Harris sells more groceries than any colored store in town. Among some of our other prominent groceries are: P. H. Strophers, Lowe, Cox & Co., L. Perryman and Wm. Peters. They are all doing a profitable business. Crowds of people go to Tyners every Sunday to visit the camp meeting. Labor day will be observed here Monday. Go to the base ball park and see the boys play. By calling for The Freeman every week at Dr. James' drug store you can have it for 15 cents per month. Miss Belle Washington has returned from a visit to Georgia to see her sister, Mrs. Lizzie Stipes. Mrs. Ada Parker and her daughter, Pauline, have just returned from a pleasant visit to Athens, Tenn. R. C. Hawkins is visiting his uncle, Thadeus J[illegible]ratt, in Birmingham Ala. We are glad to welcome our friend, Miss Daisy Lowndes, to our midst again after spending several weeks in Cleveland, Tenn.

MRS. DOLLIE LEWIS,
The Noted Evangelist and Revivalist,

Baptist State S. S. Convention.

Galveston, Texas Special.

A series of Gospel meetings are being held at Shiloh A. M. E. church this week. Miss Hannah McNeir is spending a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Smith. F. T. Coleman, county commissioner of Robertson county, is in the city. Messrs. Staten, Granbury, Snirly, Jones and Rev's. Campbell and Beckham, of Austin, are visiting the Island city. Rev. Connor and wife, accompanied by a party of friends, left for Paris. Attorney T. L. Murchison, of San Antonio, is in the city attending the convention. E. M. Walker, of Texarkana, is in the city on business. Mrs. W. T. Nelson has returned from Brazoria. J. B. Rainer left for Calvert Saturday morning. Mrs. R. Carter is visiting friends in Navasota. Mrs. John Fitz made a flying trip to Waco this week Every incoming train on Tuesday, August 21st, brought to the Island city hundreds of visitors and delegates to the Baptist State Sunday School convention The many homes of generous Afro-Americans, which had been thrown open to the visitors at an early hour were filled before the noonday hour arrived, but still the host of strangers poured in. At 5 p. m., a column of visitors, twelve blocks in length, was seen marching towards Avenue L Baptist church. So great was the throng, standing room at the Union depot was at a premium, yet, through the energetic efforts of Rev. A. Hulb and his untiring reception committee everyone was comfortable situated for a good night's repose. The sea breeze and the constant roar of Mexico's gulf added much to the pleasant dreams of the members of the future convention. On Wednesday morning, August 22nd, President Wm Taylor, called to order the largest and most interesting convention ever recorded in the history of the Baptists. This is called the new convention, its motto being: "For God, the Negro and the Right." It is without doubt the largest representative body of colored men and women ever assembled in the State, many intellectual giants, consisting of divines, doctors, lawyers and college graduates were present; whose eloquence and oratory, protesting against the superstition and ignorance of the race has seldom been equaled and never exalted through the whole session, which lasted five days. Every nook and corner of Avenue L Baptist church was packed from the beginning to the close of the session. Prof. Abner, president of Guadulope College, and about fifty students of that institution were present. The B. S. S. S. C., which closed its session Sunday night has made its mark and its history will prove itself a millstone to help the Negroes yet unborn towards that perfection that all ambitious Negro boys and girls should strive to reach.

Social Occurences.

Moorsville, W. Va., Special.

A. H. Brown, the Agent for The Freeman at Morgantown, spent Sunday with us, attending the camp meeting, and he brought with him the choir of the M. E. Church of his city to sing for the camp meeting. The choir sang last Sunday for the first time and all who heard them were well pleased. We were shown The Freeman by the agent. Misses Nettie Jenkins, Maud Blue, T. C. Blue and Wm. Speaker, of Morgantown are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Cranshaw. Blacksville people are going to build a new A. M. E. church. There will be a club organized here known as the Douglass club. The camp meeting will last over Sunday, August 31st. E. Cranshaw is running the ice cream and boarding stand at the camp ground. Next week The Freeman will tell all about the camp meeting. Get it from your agent.

The Color Line Broken.

Morgantown, W. Va., Special.

Robert Robinson spent several days at Wheeling and other western cities. Mrs. John A. Harris, Mrs. James Johnson, Mrs. A. H. Brown, Misses Lucy, Pauline and Maud Blue, Miss Nettie Jenkins, C. T. Blue, Wm. Speaker, George Coston, J. C. Johnson, A. G. Smith, Luther Harris and A. H. Brown all spent Sunday at Mooresville, W. Va., at the union camp meeting. J. H. Hunt is general gate-keeper at the Fairchance, Pa., camp meeting this week. If you expect to read The Freeman hereafter come at once and settle with the agent for it. Prof. C. A. Biggs has been sick. Richard Cheatam is in Wheeling visiting friends. Hon. John M. Langston will speak for us on September 24th. The re-opening of the A. M. E. church will be sometime next month. J. H. Hunt has bought a business house on Walnut street. He will take charge April 1, '96. Mr. Hunt is a pushing race man and the first to break the color line. Mrs. Barnes, of Harrisburg, Pa., will hold a camp meeting at Cassville September 8th and 15th. The Morgantown M. E. church choir will furnish the music. Miss Ruth Holland and little brother, Gabriel, have been on the sick list Mrs. Sarah Edwards, Mrs. Eli McKnight and James Edwards are attending the camp meeting at Fairchance Pa. Dick Simpson, of Wilmington, N. C., spent several days here this week. John Angdon, of Mooresville, spent a few hours in town Monday. The choir and friends return many thanks for the kindness shown them by the people of Mooresville.

Church Benefits.

Baton Rouge, Special.

The Hop at Pike's Opera House on the 19th inst. for the relief of Bethel Church was a success despite the very inclement weather. Not undaunted, the managers worked with a zeal that was truly inspiring and set a mark for those who have hitherto run the affairs of the church. Messrs. J. R. Lewis, Pal Adams, the energetic promoters assisted by Messrs. Gindry, Westheimer, Rosenfield. The concert at Wesley M. E. church was a grand affair. The weather was fine. The judges of the contest between the Magnolia and Orion Quartettes were harshly criticised on account of their decision. They tried to give a fair judgement and were very much surprised at the ugly spirit manifested by the losers. Miss A. P. Berhel, sister of our friend J. O. Berhel, died in New Orleans after a lingering illness The Freeman extends its deepest sympathy to the bereaved. Mrs. Mary Adams wife of our popular young friend Pal, with her two boys, left on the 24th for St. Louis, where they go to spend a couple of months with her sister-in-law Mrs. Ed Reshard. Rev. W. R. Butler of New Orleans was a visitor to our city last week.

What has become of the Herculean ball club?

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The See Saw club made the run to Plainfield last Sunday, under the leadership of their new captain Major Taylor.

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The See Saw club members are solid to a man for their favorite and if defeated the boys will be absent from the club several nights.

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"Bantam" the clever sporting writer in the New Orleans Picayune says the following of George Dixon and his coming fights:

"If George Dixon carries out his programme as arranged some weeks ago and fights Johnnie Griffin, Mike Leonard and George Johnson, he will win three "straight," as we say in baseball parlance. Dixon is the greatest fighter, according to my notion, that the world ever contained. He is the only champion of the world at this writing, having whipped the British, the Australians and home folks right off the reel, as it were. His memorable battle here with Jack Skelly will be long remembered, for it was one of the fiercest "small fry" fights ever seen in these "diggins." By the by, writing about this colored wonder's fight here reminds me of the rumors that were afloat about the city the day preceding this battle. It was generally hinted that if the colored boy won from Skelly the colored population might grow too brazen with their white brothers, and that trouble would ensue. There never was a bigger mistake made in measuring our colored people They were allowed to witness the mill, shouted for their champion, as they had a perfect right to do, lifted him on their shoulders when they could get to the little ring hero, but their conduct was of the very best, both in and out of the famous arena. It was a black night, for sure, but it was to the colored man's credit all the same."

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The Kokomo Dispatch published at Kokomo, Ind., speaks very highly of Charley Tanner the bicycle rider, and thinks they have found another Zimmerman. The following shows how easily he defeated Helay Morris the champion:

"There was but one man in the match bicycle race between Charley Tanner, the colored champion, and Helay Morris, once champion of the county at the Driving Park yesterday evening. It was Tanner's race from start to finish and he was never pushed at any stage of the game. Unfortunate circumstances may have been responsible for the fact that Morris was so easily beaten, but certain it is that the victory was an easy one for the colored lad.

The match race was not started until 6:30 o'clock, and when the pistol was fired by the starter, Morris had the pole and cut out the pace. It was not a very fast one either, and as a three minute time limit had been imposed, it was seen that the riders would not finish inside the limit by several seconds. It was an easy jog all the way around until the three quarters was passed, when both riders pulled out. From the three quarters to the seventh eighths pole the racers were neck and neck, and then Morris dropped behind and the colored boy swung into the stretch in the lead, increasing it at every stride until within a dozen lengths of the wire, when he eased up and came in easy. Morris finished with cramps in both legs, which explained his dropping out at the finish.

The second heat of the race was easy for Tanner, and it should have been. Almost any amateur rider can go out and run a mile in the time made in the last heat. It was growing dark, it is true, and the track was in a miserable condition for fast riding. Added to this there was no pacemaker, but with all that, either of the riders can easily do the distance in a minute better time than they did. The time for the first heat was 3:23, and for the second, 3:54. Tanner is now champion of the county, and there are not a few who think him good enough to go out against some of the class A men over the country. He's young yet and has had but comparatively little experience in riding, and a season of good, hard work under competent management might make something great out of him. He has a splendid pysique and his habits are strictly temperate in all respects; in addition he has a world of courage, with mind to back it."

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The match race between Stewart the St. Louis "Flyer" and "Major" Taylor the "Wonder," under the auspices of the See Saw Cycling club of this city promises to be one of the most interesting races of the season. The men are evenly matched as can be judged by their riding in the Chicago road race, Stewart finishing the ten miles in 27 minutes and 53 seconds, one second behind Taylor, which indicates that he is a speedy. Chas. Jackson the popular second waiter of the Bates thinks that Stewart will defeat Taylor in the coming match race and is placing his money accordingly. He has placed $150 at 5 to 4 and even money; he says "it is just like finding money," and has left his order for winter clothes with Treat the tailor, these are the remarks that the writer heard concerning the race:

"Taylor will win in a crawl."—Mack Larter.

"If 'Major' wins I will wear more diamonds than Gus Rahke."—Clark Burton.

"I will place a small bet on the Major "dont you know."—John Timberlake.

"The 'Major' is a wonder."—Joe Broyles.

"If they beat Stewart I am willing to walk back."—Chas. Jackson.

"I can't see how the Major can lose, its a lead pipe cinch."—Wm Jackson.

"If Stewart beats him I will sell my wheel."—Jeff Porter.

"It will be a beauty."—N. P. Gardner.

"It is dollars to mud pies that our boy wins."—Clem Hitchens.

"If Stewart loses I will postpone my trip to Lexington Fair."—Clarence Woods.

"Meet me in the grand stand."—W. S. Rollins.

"How can I lose."—The Major.

A SUCCESSFUL EVANGELIST.

Her Life Work For Christ and the Church—A Revivalist.

Miss Dollie Hodges, the daughter of Peter and Carolina Hodges was born in Hart Co., Ky., January 12, 1854. Her father was a slave and owned by a Mr. Obb Hodges. Her mother belonged to a Mr. William Watkin. She was born and lived a slave until the close of the Civil War of 1861. Eight children were born to them, of which Dollie, the subject of this sketch is one. She was left fatherless at an early age, being eight years old. Her mother was left a widow with eight children to care for, raise and educate as best she could. Her mother's greatest aim and ambition was to clothe, feed and give her children a good moral training. This she did by putting the children out to work at picked places that they might help to protect and support themselves. Her mother had no advantages of education and therefore did not do what she would have done had she been favored in that direction. Miss Dollie Hodges married when quite young and was very soon left a widow with two children (two boys) to support. She did what she could and succeeded in educating these two boys, notwithstanding she was deprived of the benefits of an education herself.

But in the time of her deepest distress and bereavement she found the Savior, the Lord Jesus Christ who was her best friend and truest guide. She joined the Methodist Episcopal church in Jeffersonville, Ind., in 1880. In 1882 she was joined in wedlock to Mr. Henry Lewis. Soon after Mrs. Lewis' conversion she felt and manifested a tendency to exhort and teach men and women the duties they owe to their God. She was appointed class-leader in the church and labored with much hope, earnestness and zeal in the service of her Creator.

Mrs. Lewis is a self-made woman, successfully representing the most worthy, bright and characteristic features and principles that go to make up a good christian life. Her advantages of literary training and educational principles were quite limited, consisting of only two month's schooling. The church recognized her gifts and graces as a class-leader, and was proud of her work.

Mrs. Lewis feeling convinced that God had chosen her as a worker in His cause and a blower of the trumpet of Zion, and a leader to muster soldiers to battle against the evils and sins of the wicked, became very earnest in studying the scriptures and showed much inspiration, revelation and ability to deliver the word of God. Mrs. Lewis and family moved to Indianapolis, Ind., in 1883, and there became members of Simpson Chapel M. E. church. In this church she was recommended as a suitable person for evangelical work in the church of God. Mrs. Lewis at once went forth in the grand work, doing what she could for the Master, and is now one of the most acceptable preachers. Wherever she goes she has been instrumental in bringing many souls to the love and knowledge of Christ. She is now and has been for sometime past working in revivals. She has had success wherever she has gone. Mrs. Lewis shows herself to be a woman of much faith in working for the saving of sinners.

Mrs Lewis is an untiring free worker in the Master's vineyard, her main object being to do all the good she can at any time or place. She has done so much good as a true gospel preacher in helping to establish and substantiate the christian faith and in bringing sinners to Christ that her name and fame goes far ahead of her as a God-sent preacher.

Rev. T. L. Ferguson, who was Mrs. Lewis' pastor at the time she was manifesting a desire to become a mouthpiece for God, represented her in becoming a leader and gospel expounder.

BALTIMORE, MD., July 12, '95.

EDITOR FREEMAN:—Enclosed please find 75 cents for which send your paper to George R. Bellows, 200 North Holliday street, Baltimore, Md. We will esteem it as a favor if you will begin with this week's issue.

BALTIMORE NEWSPAPER UNION.

RACE GLEANINGS

Out of 750 patients at the Topeka Kans., Insane Asylum, only 20 are colored.

⁂

Dr. Edward Wilmot Blyden of W. Africa is in the U. S. He will encourage African emigration.

⁂

The eleventh census showed that in a population of 62 622 250, there were 7,470,040 persons of African descent

⁂

Rev. Father Field, a young Oxford bred ritualistic clergyman is devoting his life to work in the Negro slums of Boston.

⁂

The colored people of Washington, D. C., have secured a large and beautiful site on the Potomac for use as a summer resort.

⁂

The Negro Baptist Sunday-school convention at Augusta, Ga., recently passed a resolution warning Negroes against trying to migrate to Africa.

⁂

South Carolina will erect a monument at Fort Mill to slaves. The monument will be of rough granite and will stand as a monument to the fidelity and devotion of the Southern slave.

⁂

Mr. Richard W. Thompson of the Counting Division Government Printing Office, Washington, D C., was in New York City last week accompanied by Mrs. Thompson.

⁂

A report has been circulated that Afro-American members will not be entertained at the National Encampment of the G. A. R. to be held at Louisville. The report has been contradicted.

⁂

Chattanooga Endeavorers attempted to draw the colored line at the convention of the Epworth League in that city. The local committee was afterwards persuaded to give a written apology for insults to colored delegates.

⁂

A, Good Government Club has been -ormed by the women of Baltimore for fthe purpose of looking after the economical and efficient management of city affairs, to promote cleanliness and to establish cooking schools for the training of young women.

⁂

Over a hundred Negro students live in the Paris Quartier Latin. They come chiefly from Hayti and the French colonies of Guadelupe and Guyane. The Haytians are well off and dress well, as their government pays them $90 00 a month while abroad. They have a newspaper of their own, published in interest of Hayti, La Fraternite.

⁂

Edecke McAfee, sixteen years old, of Dallas, Tex., died last week from the effect of burns inflicted on him Sunday a week ago. He was filling lamps in the private grounds at Captain Gaston's home in East Dallas. Three Negro boys entered the grounds, seized young McAfee, poured kerosene oil over his head and shoulders and then set fire to his hair and clothing. He suffered frightful agonies until his death.

⁂

The Colored American Women's Conference, which met in Boston, Mass, elected Mrs. Booker T. Washington as President of the National Federation of Afro-American Women, which organization was the outcome of the Convention. Mrs. Washington is a very intelligent woman, a graduate of Fisk University, and as president of this association, will do much good not only for the association but for the race.

⁂

A Negro woman of Oconee county. S C., was in her bed in her cabin the other night. Lighting struck the cabin and the vivid, brilliant, death-dealing current hit the Negro woman on the head, scattered in an electric shower that enveloped the victim's body for a moment in a dazzling sheet of flame, leaving her stunned, skinless, and insensible, but the life pump was still working away in her bosom sending the red fluid into every portion of her body.

⁂

Representative Howard of Alabama, while delivering a lecture on "If Christ came to Congress," at Crystal Beach, last week, touched on the Negro Question of the South. He said in many instances the white men of the South are themselves reponsible for the Negro outrages for which they lynch their fellow-men. They have first stolen the Negro's vote; and when the Negroes see these things, what can you expect of him but that he will lose all respect for human virtue. Mr. Howard said he expected he would be the best hated man in the whole South when his remarks were known there but he meant what he said.

⁂

The women of Bethel church, New York, of which Dr J. M. Henderson is pastor, will meet at the church on the second Sunday in September, for the purpose of electing officers and otherwise completing arrangements to effect the organization of the Woman's Union League. This movement is to provide a comfortable and homelike lodging house for women who are alone in this world and who work for a living; to help secure employment for women out of work, to have a little fund out of which widows and friendless women can be helped, to provide a reading room where respectable young people can spend their leisure hours and other pressing needs.

FLORIDA'S CANDIDATE.

For a General Office—Will be supported by many of the Southern delegations.

EDITOR FREEMAN:

Will you kindly allow me space in your paper to say a few words commentary of Dr. Henderson's article that appeared in The Freeman of 17th inst. The learned doctor discusses the positions of the Bishops with regard to their feelings for the work Bishop Turner is agitating and spending all his vitality and vigor for; while Bishop Turner may be extreme in some of his ideas, yet no one can doubt but that the great race-agitator is shaping, modeling and paving the way through which the future generation of our race must pass to immortal glory and fame.

All histories of nations tell us where two distinct races dwell in the same country or under the same government, that one must be and always is dominant in every respect. I believe the calamities through which the Negro race is passing, is training him for the glories of earth and Heaven.

Now about the fights in our beloved A. M. E Connection for General offices. I feel and know that Drs. Coppin, Armstrong, C. W. Preston, Derrick and H. T. Johnson are popular in the South and will come near getting a solid delegation from this south land provided they do not commence a fight among themselves. Dr. Smith I think stands but little chance of reaching the goal any more. His management of S. S. Union has not been satisfactory to any Annual Conference south of Mason and Dixon's line, which, I should think, would mitigate against his candidacy.

There is no fight between Dr. Moore and Dr Coleman. Dr. Moore is Florida's Candidate for the position of Financial Secretary and every Presiding Elder out of twelve, is in favor of Dr. Moore possibly one excepted. P. E. Kershaw, the philosopher of the connection, in this state, has written a letter defining his position and showing why Dr. Moore is the Candidate.

The following is an extract from Elder Kershaw's letter to the Florida Christian Recorder.

"First, as we went to Philadelphia in 1892 united and enthusiastic in support of Dr. S. H. Coleman and pushed his claim for all it was worth, why can't we go to Wilmington in 1896 united and enthusiastic for Dr. Moore? I believe that 'turn about is fair play.' It is not now a question with me of my likes and dislikes, but with what man Florida is surest to win Dr. Moore goes into the next General Conference with a larger following than any other man Florida can put forward; therefore it would be wisdom on our part to drop our personals and work for the state. If Florida is left on this round it will be our own fault. No aspirant ever went from Florida with such outside backing as Dr. Moore will have at Wilmington in next May."

These are the opinions not only of Elder Kershaw but of Dr. John R. Scott, president Edward Waters College and host of other leading divines of the state, really there is no other person of. Dr. Moore will go in the next General Conference as the candidate of every Southern state and will be backed and supported by them from the beginning. He is not only Florida's favorite candidate but of S. C., Ga., Ala., and Miss. and trust and believe Dr. Henderson will support him also.

Dr. Moore never enters any cliques or conspires to overthrow any one but always works for the uplifting of his race, the advancement of his church and the cause of Christ.

I feel confident that Drs. Preston, Downs, I. H. N. Smith, Lofton, Coppin, Armstrong, Derrick and H. T. Johnson will give him all their support at Wilmington and they could not please the members of the African Methodist Episcopal Church of the Peninsular state any better.

A. C. GOGGINS.

Orlando, Fla.

Greatest Offer Yet!

Commencing with—

FIVE POPULAR BOOKS FREE!

Read what we have to say of the GREAT AUTHORS and their works, BUT DON'T STOP until you have read OUR OFFER AT THE BOTTOM.

The Fatal Marriage. By Miss M. E. Braddon
The Courting of Dinah Shadd
A Bird of Passage. Beatrice Harraden
The Merry Men. R. L. Stevenson
The Greatest Thing in the World. Henry Drummond
Idle Thoughts of an Idle Fellow. By Jerome K. Jerome

5 POPULAR BOOKS FREE

Below we give a list of twenty-five good and useful books, suited to every member of the family. Many are by famous authors, known wherever the English language is spoken. Among them are the following:

DICKENS, DRUMMOND, JEROME, HARRADEN, BRADDON, KIPLING, STEVENSON,

And others almost as well known. Each number is a complete book, and each is bound in a separate cover with beautiful design like that shown in the illustration above.

No. 91. **The Fatal Marriage.** By Miss M. E. Braddon. This is a thrilling story, in which a man marries a lovely girl for her wealth, and as it should always be, he came to grief as a reward for his deception.

No. 99. **The Idle Thoughts of an Idle Fellow.** By Jerome K. Jerome. Mr. Jerome is known as the "English Mark Twain." He is a writer of the finest sort of fun, which is sure to be highly enjoyed by all who will read this book. It is considered his best.

No. 90. **On Her Wedding Morn.** By Bertha M. Clay, author of "Her Only Sin," "A Golden Heart," and other stories. This is a companion novel to "Her Only Sin," and will be read with the same intensity of feeling, with mingled joy and sadness as the characters in the book have cause for tears or laughter. It is a love story that must appeal to every reader.

No. 89. **Her Only Sin.** By Bertha M. Clay.

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Everyone subscribing or renewing their subscription to this paper within the next **THIRTY DAYS** will receive the *five* books selected from the above list, also a year's subscription to the foremost American Farm Journal,

Farm and Fireside This paper has stood at the head of all agricultural journals for the past eighteen years, and its subscribers now number 250,000. It is of absorbing interest not only to the farmer, but to all the members of his household, with its timely discussions on the *Tariff*, *Currency*, *Immigration*, and other important questions. The ablest writers conduct all departments. Published *twice a month*, with 20 to 28 pages each issue. Write for sample copy.

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MR. EDITOR:—I stained a blue silk dress with lemon juice; what will restore the color? I am making lots of money selling the Climax Dish Washer. Have not made less than $10 any day I worked. Every family wants a Dish Washer, and pay $5 quickly when they see the dishes washed and dried perfectly in one minute. I sell as many washers as my brother, and he is an old salesman. I will clear $3,000 this year. Address the Climax Mfg. Co., Columbus, Ohio. Anyone can do as well as I am doing. MAGGIE R.

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THE POPULAR SHORT LINE BETWEEN

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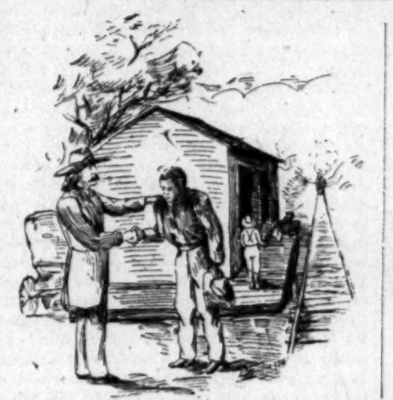

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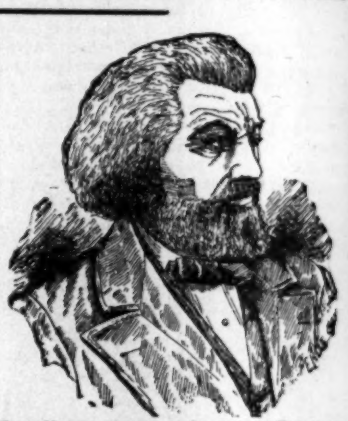

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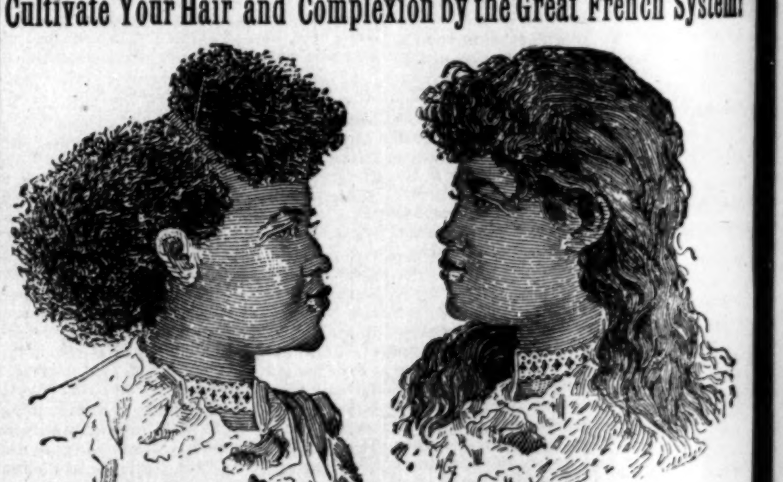

These cuts were taken from one of my customers, whose hair was changed, as you see, by my treatment.

Soft, Sraight and Glossy Hair Produced by the Use of

CHEVELINE!

We use no hot irons or pasting down with grease in this treatment, and the hair is not changed from dampness, but on the contrary is made more beautiful by washing, and the straightening appears as natural as if born with it. Send a piece of your hair and 10 cents, and I will return it as a sample of my work. CHEVELINE outfits are now put up in two sizes, $10.00 and $5.00, with full instructions.

THE MYSTIC POMADE

which will make the hair soft, straight and glossy and as beautiful as Cheveline, but not so lasting at 50 cents per bottle.

MEDICATED HAIR GROWER FOR FAMILY USE.

Our Improved Medicated Hair Grower or Scalp Cleaner is an unexcelled article for promoting the growth of the hair, even on the temples, where the hair is ofttimes very scant. It also removes the dandruff and impurities from the scalp. Price, $1.00 per bottle.

Mme. Turner's Mystic Face Bleach,

Bleaching the face in eight or ten days, leaving it about two shades lighter. It gives the complexion a soft and youthful tenderness, thus causing the middle-aged to look young. Mystic Face Bleach will remove Liver Spots, Freckles, Etc. Price $1.00 per bottle.

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WOMAN'S WORLD.

Instructive and Interesting Items of News

Gleaned from Philosophers' Puns and Press Comments Pertaining to Women.

THE SUMMER GIRL.

With broad-brimmed hat
And parasol;
With tanned gloves that
Would fit a doll;
With laugh and smiles,
And pouts and tears;
On meadow stiles,
On ocean piers;
Who loves to write
On ream and ream;
With appetite
For rich ice cream—
Hey, give a cheer,
You lusty clown;
Your summer girl
Has come to town.

Plaids are fahionable.

‖ ‖ ‖

Skirts increase in width.

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Button of increase size are growing in favor.

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When silk looks greasy remove the grease by spreading magnesia on the wrong side.

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Light blue and lime-blossom green shades are more favored now than pink. purple and mauves.

‖ ‖ ‖

English straw hats are trimmed with kilted ribbon of black and white and fastened on with buckles of rhinestone.

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The colored women of Topeka, Kan., have completed an organization known as the Independent Woman's League. Its purpose is to bring about better conditions among the masses of our people.

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To make tomato wine, to every gallon of tomato juice add three pounds of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of yeast; cover closely and let it stand five days, stirring it thoroughly every morning. Strain and bottle.

‖ ‖ ‖

Miss Jessie Montgomery, a foremost young lady of Chicago, has been appointed stenographer in the law department of that city at a salary of $1,000 a year. She is a graduate of the high and normal schools and a business college of that city.

‖ ‖ ‖

To make home-made candy take two cupfuls of granulated sugar add the grated rind and half the juice of a small orage, together with enough cold water to throughly moisten the sugar. When it comes to a boil add half a cupful of desiccated, or better, freshly grated cocoanut. Let it boil without stirring until it stiffens in cold water, so that you can take it up in a very soft ball. Take from the fire and set saucepan and all in a cool place until the sirup is nearly cool; then stir vigorously until it becomes thick and white, and pour quickly on a buttered plate. Cut in squares.

‖ ‖ ‖

If you would always keep plumes and feathers looking nice have a tea-kettle full of boiling water; shake the feathers vigorously through the escaping steam, taking care that they do not get too damp This livens up the plume and restores brilliancy if it has become dull and dusty. Next take a silver fruit knife, and, beginning with the feathers nearest the quill, take a small bunch between thumb and forefinger and draw gently over the blade of the knife until they curl as closely as desired. Follow this process up each side of the tip; then take a very course comb, comb out carefully and you have your plume as good as ever.

‖ ‖ ‖

Vaseline makes the best dressing for russet shoes.

Spirits of turpentine is the thing with which to cleanse and brighten patent leather.

Moderately strong salt and water taken by the teaspoonful at intervals is a cure for catrrhal cold.

A level teaspoonful of boaracic acid dissolved in a pint of freshly boiled water and applied cool is the best wash for inflamed sore eyes or granulated lids, and an excellent gargle for inflamed sere throat.

Cold tea cleanses paint better than soap and water unless the paint is white when milk is better.

If meat is tough, or if you have any doubt of its tenderness, put a tablespoonful of vinegar over it when put on to cook; you will find it very tender when done.

Sweetmeats, such as jellies, jams, and pound-for-pound preserves, must be saved for luncheon or dinner, and spiced fruits, as a rule, do not belong on the breakfast table; but a glass of cool fruit juice is refreshing in the morning and decoys one through the doubtful pleasure of eating breat and steak.

‖ ‖ ‖

HOW TO MANAGE A MAN.

Nothing on earth fetches a man like a good dinner and a well-dressed wife. The husband who can look forward to such a state of things every day of his life will never tire of his home, and the wife who studies his comfort will have but little difficulty in managing him according to her will. Men are gregarious animals and will wander in spite of all allurements, but they are selfish enough to remain where they are best treated, and by taking a little trouble for a year or two of married life the years that follow will, as a rule, find the husband always glad to go back to the pretty home where bright smiles and a good dinner await him. There are so many women who object to being "bossed," as they call it.

My dear ladies, you can always boss if you take the trouble. By giving in you get your own way as you never would by fighting for it. And, after all, it is better to feel you respect your husband so much that to give into him is not a difficulty. Nine men out of ten are manageable if you go the right way about it, and one great point is to act after marriage just as you did before.

Argument and contradiction are vital enemies to married peace. Should you wish for anything particularly don't insist upon it after refusal. Some women are persistent and ask: "Why may I not? Why won't you do as I ask you?" and irritate the man. Rather bide your time and make an extra good dinner of his favorite dishes, and put a bow on the color he likes, make home and yourself sweeter than ever. You will get it sure, even if you have to wait.

When you want him to do any particular thing which you know will be for his good, for heaven's sake do not say, "Do it." Rather drop a hint that you think so and so would be a good thing to do. Get him interested and then let the subject drop. I venture to say that in a short time that man will do precisely as you wished. He will never permit you to think that he has traded the least on your common sense.

The Poorest Man in the World

Can write to me and receive by return mail, in a plain envelope, sealed, free, a prescription with full directions for a speedy, permanent and private home cure for Lost Manhood, Nervous Debility, Atrophy, Night Losses, Varicocele, etc. I will furnish the medicine, if desired, cheaper than it would be put up at a drug store. Address G. B Wright, box No 1205, Marshall, Mich.

Home Seeker's Excursion.

Via Iron Mountain Route to all points in Arkansas, all points in Texas east of Pecos and to Lake Charles, La. This is the last of the season. One fare for round trip plus $2 00 Tickets good to return until May 13th. Stop over allowed going or returning. Pullman sleeping cars and free reclining chair cars from St. Louis to all principal points without change. For maps, rates and full information address,

COKE ALEXANDER,
District Passenger Agent,
7 Jackson Place, Indianapolis.

Hot Springs, Ark., the Carlsbad of America.

On Feb. 17th the Iron Mountain railway put into service a new special train to Hot Springs. It will leave St. Louis Union Station at 8:30 p. m. daily, arriving at Hot Springs 12:30 the next noon. This train will be handsomely equipped with coaches, free reclining chair cars and Pullman sleepers. Hot Springs is constantly growing in popularity as a sanitarium for invalids, on account of the extraordinary curative properties of its waters, and also, as a fashionable winter resort, by reason of its delightful climate, beautiful scenery and excellent hotel accommodations. Descriptive pamphlet mailed free on application to Coke Alexander, District Passanger Agent, Jackson Place, Indianapolis, Ind.

Sexual Power

Positively and Permanently Restored in 2 to 10 days; EFFECT IN 24 HOURS; almost immediate relief. No nauseating drugs, minerals, piles or poisons, but the DELICIOUS MEXICAN CONFECTION, composed of fruits, herbs and plants. The most POWERFUL TONIC KNOWN. Restores the Vigor, Snap and Health of youth. Sealed BOOK FREE giving full particulars. Address SAN MATEO MED. CO., Box 481 St. Louis, Mo. Mention The Freeman.

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SCROFULA
PILES

—AND ALL—

Impurities of the Blood Cured

AT TRIFLING COST.

Send me Fifty Cents, Stamps, or Money Order and I will send you recipe for making a positive cure for above afflictions Cost but a trifle and makes you plump and healthy. Money refunded if not satisfied.

R. T. PATTERSON,

Baraboo - - Wisconsin.

That Headache!

You have sick headache occasionally, with sour stomach and biliousness. This all comes from a sluggish action of the liver.

There are three things you can do. You can take liver pills which cleanse the whole system out but leave you weakened and exhausted. Or you can consult a physician, which is a good but expensive plan. Now there is a third and better course. You can have the physician's advice and his remedies *both* for 25c.

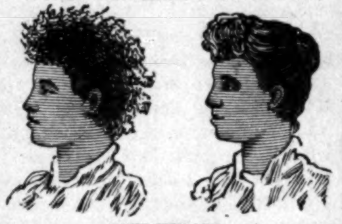
Ask your druggist for **Ramon's Tonic Liver Pills.** He will give you two boxes of medicine. These boxes contain exactly what every leading doctor prescribes. You first take a **Ramon's Pill** which opens the bowels easily and naturally, without violence. You then take the **Ramon's Tonic Pellets** daily for a fortnight.

They contain a powerful Tonic and Blood Purifier, which makes a new creature of you. At the same time they keep the bowels mildly active. Try it once.

At all dealers, or mail, for 25c., 5 boxes $1.00.
BROWN MFG. CO., New York.

Wonderful Discovery

CURLY HAIR MADE STRAIGHT BY



TAKEN FROM LIFE.
BEFORE AND AFTER TREATMENT.

OZONIZED OX MARROW

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This wonderful hair pomade is the only safe preparation in the world that makes kinky hair straight as shown above. It renders the hair soft, pliable and glossy, and by nourishing the roots imparts new life and vigor. Elegantly perfumed. Ozonized Ox Marrow is manufactured only by Buck & Rayner, the well known druggists of Chicago. Their reputation is a guarantee that it is **perfectly pure and harmless.** Beware of imitations. See that their name is blown in the bottle. Thousands who have used the genuine Ozonized Ox Marrow testify to its never failing merits. Full directions with every bottle. Price only 50 cents per bottle. Sold by druggists. If your druggist does not keep it, we will send you 3 bottles for $1.25 or 6 for $2.50. Always inclose a post office money order, as we do not send goods C. O. D. Write your address and name plainly. Address

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MRS. MARTH, the world renowned and highly celebrated business and test MEDIUM, reveals everything. No imposition. Can be consulted on all affairs of Life, Business, Love and Marriage a specialty. Every mystery revealed, also, of absent, deceased and living friends. Removes all troubles and estrangements, challenges any Medium who can exceed her in her startling revelation of the past, present and future events of one's life. Remember, she will not for any price flatter you; you may rest assured you will gain facts without nonesense. She can be consulted on all affairs of Life, Love, Courtship, Marriage, Friends, etc., with description of future companion. She is very accurate in describing missing friends, enemies, etc. Her advice upon sickness, change in business, journeys, lawsuits, contested wills, divorce and speculation is valuable and reliable. She reads your destiny—good or bad; she withholds nothing.

MRS. MARTH tells your entire life—past present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE, has the power of any two Mediums you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the names of all your family, their ages and description, the name and business of your future husband, the name of your next, if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day, month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name, business and date of acquaintance. ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told in an honest, clear, plain manner and in a dead trance. Mothers should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweethearts or intended husband. Do not keep company, marry or go into business until you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, and tells whether the one you love is true or false.

There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not every one who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims. And a person of an enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet, as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping" in no few cases is the art used by many unprincipled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind thereby is a matter of impossibility to most of them. And yet this can be done, and by consulting MRS. MARTH this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors. So it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues," perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.

It takes a great deal of study to become an accomplished Medium and by a continuous and untiring effort, the key to the well of apparently unfathomable mysteries has been procured by MRS MARTH for the benefit of humanity. By letter, advice $1 00 Hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. All letters must contain stamps.

MRS. M. B. MARTH,

202 West 31st St.,
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SWEET EGLANTINE!

QUEEN OF HAIR LOTIONS.

Like Old Gold . .

It is beautiful; LIKE THE DIAMOND, it is BRILLIANT where others are dull; like MOTHER'S LOVE, it never disappoints you.

SWEET EGLANTINE!

This unapproachable HAIR DRESSING, DANDRUFF ERADICATOR and SCALP HEALER, now for the FIRST TIME announced for sale in America, has been for ages the sole secret and property of the ROYAL FAMILY and NOBILITY OF MADAGASCAR, those fine-featured members of the dark-skinned races of the earth, whose luxuriant hair (note Queen Ranavolona) has for centuries given them an unique standing among the races made famous by Byron's beautiful description of "The Land of the East."

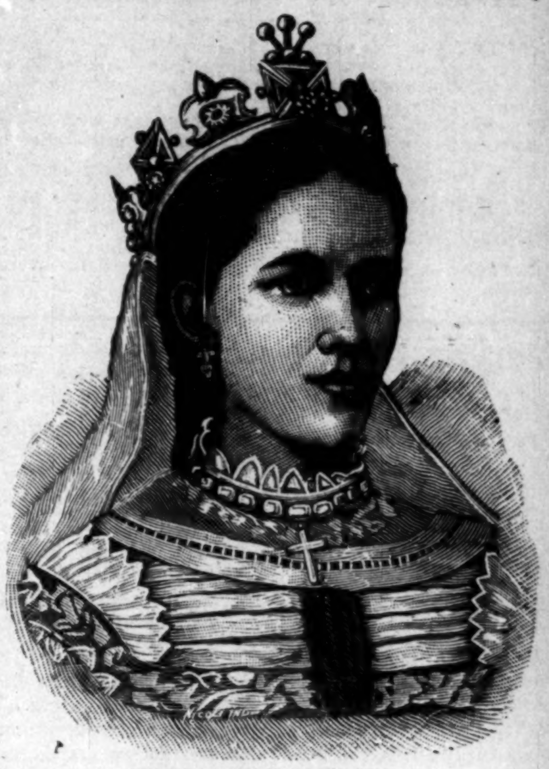
At great expense and much trouble it is now for the first time placed within the reach of the citizens of America. If you desire to dress your hair as you have *often wished you might,* if you are *troubled with dandruff,* with an *itching scalp,* feverish and *blotched* with a *dry substance resembling scales;* have you tender spots on your scalp; is *your hair stubborn, bristly;* does it *curl and draw up* despite the efforts of *brush, comb and elbow grease* to make it *pliable, soft* and *glossy;* is it of a *dull, dead color,* lusterless, lifeless; can't you curl it if you desire, or brush it straight when you are anxious to do so; in a word, do you desire

The Richest and Best Hairdressing on Earth?

—THEN SEND FOR—

EGLANTINE!

SWEET EGLANTINE!
BRIGHT EGLANTINE!
FAIR EGLANTINE!
RICH EGLANTINE!
BEST EGLANTINE!
TRUE EGLANTINE!
PURE EGLANTINE!



RANAVOLONA,
QUEEN OF MADAGASCAR.

THE LAND OF THE EAST.

"Know ye the land where the cypress and myrtle
Are emblems of deeds that are done in their clime?
Where the rage of the vulture, the love of the turtle,
Now melt into sorrow, now madden to crime?
Know ye the land of the cedar and vine,
Where the flowers ever blossom, the beams ever shine;
Where the light wings of zephyr, oppress'd with perfume,
Wax faint o'er the gardens of Gul in her bloom;
Where the citron and olive are fairest of fruit,
And the voice of the nightingale never is mute;
Where the tints of the earth, and the hues of the sky,
In color though varied, in beauty may vie,
And the purple of ocean is deepest in dye;
Where the virgins are soft as the roses they twine,
And all save the spirit of man is divine?
'Tis the clime of the East; tis the land of the Sun—"
The home of the brave, and **SWEET EGLANTINE!**

ONE TRIAL IS SUFFICIENT! HAS NO RIVALS! STANDS ALONE!

PRICES—One Bottle, 50 cents; Three Bottles, $1.25; Six Bottles, $2.50. No GOODS SENT C. O. D. Address all orders

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FOR 1895.

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HOME OFFICE:—MUNCIE, IND.
RELIABLE LIFE INSURANCE ON THE NATURAL PREMIUM PLAN.

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Agents Wanted.

CITY HAPPENINGS—PERSONAL,

—We solicit your job work.

—Bring your job work to The Freeman.

Paul Dunbar was in the city this week.

Miss Daisy Stewart is home from Chicago.

Mrs. Anna Minor is visiting relatives at Greensburg, Ky.

Miss Mary Edwards is visiting friends in Chicago.

—Best work and lowest prices in job work at The Freeman.

At Olive Baptist church rally on the 18th $30 was realized.

Over seventy-eight movements in the Japanese Fantastic.

Messrs. Starling and McMurry have returned from Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gramby will remove to Crawfordsville.

—Hear Mrs. Katherine Crossen Harper at the Japanese Fantastic.

Mrs. Eliza Smith is in Bloomington, Ind., the guest of relatives.

Communion services at Corinthian church to-morrow at 3 p. m.

Communion services were held at Jones' Tabernacle last Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Timberlake is confined to her room at 458 Cornell avenue.

Bring your news items to The Freeman before Wednesday of each week.

Alonzo Passmore has purchased a neat two-story cottage on Hadley street.

Mrs. Mett Bass and son of Sullivan, Ind., are visiting relatives in the city.

Mrs. Robert Fisher of Cincinnati, O., has been the guest of Mrs. Chas. Floyd.

Miss Mary Duram returned to her home at Louisville, Ky , last Tuesday.

The Misses Maggie and Peachie Biffel have gone for a visit to Middletown, Ohio.

Mrs. Alice Brown of St. Louis, Mo., is the guest of friends and relatives in the city.

Sacramental services will be held at Barnes Chapel, North Indianapolis, to-morrow.

Mrs. C. A. Webb, Misses Georgia Stevenson and Catherine Baughman have returned from a trip to the Northwest.

—Japanese Fantastic at the 9th Presbyterian church Wednesday September 4th, 1895.

Miss Lillian Jones left Friday for Louisville after having spent some time the guest of her parents.

Miss Jessie Merriam left last Saturday for Harrisburg, Ky., to take charge of her school.

James Shelton, headwaiter at the Doxie House of Anderson, accompanied by his wife are in the city.

—The Harwood Gavotte will be rendered by the Orpheus Mandolin club September 9th at Vermont street church.

—Watch these columns for the advertisement of the Herculean entertainment, which will be given in the near future.

Will H Beeler of Danville, Ill., was in the city several days this week. He was enroute to his home from Cincinnati, Ohio, where he has been spending his vacation.

Mrs. Ellen Beasley, mother of Henry Beas'ey the well-known caterer is lying qnite ill at her home, 23 Hadley street.

Mrs. Mary Evans was buried from the Second Baptist church Monday under the auspices of the Daughters of Honor.

—Don't fail to hear the Nordica waltzes by the Orpheus Mandolin club September 9th at Vermont Street church.

Miss Minnie Thomas has returned from St. Louis, Mo., to her home last Saturday after a pleasant stay with Mrs. Susie Porter and family.

Dr. S. L. M. Frances of Virginia delivered an excellent lecture on "Our Women of the South" Wednesday night at Corinthian church.

The Lawn Fete and concert at Olive Baptist church Aug 21st, under the management of George Allen, was a pleasant affair and $6.25 was raised.

Hear Miss Zora Fields, the blind pianist at the 9th Presbyterian church Sept. 4th

Lillian Hill manager. Admission adults 15 cts, children 10cts.

The Cincinnati Sextette, Mr. Paul Dunbar of Dayton, and Messrs. William Lee and Brown of this city, were pleasantly entertained by Mrs. A. V. McIsaac and Miss Sadie Howard of 223 West Vermont street, Tuesday 2 p. m.

The "LaPrimrose Mazurka" and the "Sleigh Ride Polka" will be heard for the first time at Vermont street church, Monday, September 9th.

Miss Stella H. Horner of Lafayette, Ind., was the guest of Mrs. Addie Jones this week. Miss Horner went from here to Cincinnati, O., where she will be the guest of Miss Ellen Turner.

Herculean Club Notes.

It is desired that all reliable Herics meet at call meeting on next Thursday eve., for the purpose of making preprations for the grand entertainment to be given about Oct., 3, 1895. Boys get ready with your dress suits, Will Hudson says that it is not all, a hack will come in play with him. Will Dawson and a number of friends sat at a delicious dinner at the club on last Sunday. Willie has set apace Boys don't let him get the best of you. Dinner at Club every Sunday. The House Committee is a very valuable attach to the club. Mr. Louis Wharton was entertained at club by Messrs. Harry Cooper, Clay, Hurt, and President on hand as usual. Mack and Walter Mack are all right, good boys you can count on them. Hiram Jefferson was out Sunday perhaps Lafe came later on. Boys spend your leisure at your club it beats loafing around the streets, you have a home that is a prize and unequalled by any in this section of the country by our race and few in the entire country. The fact should be appreciated. Jno. Marshall enjoyed himself sumptuously on last Wednesday eve. By the way John is somewhat an entertainer at the club. Thomas Palmer said he would be out, was he? Mr. Seargeant at arms will attend strictly to duty from now on. Mr. Secretary is at home again which means resumption of business. We understand that W. C. Brown, W. Fisher, Jack Young. Old reliable Hercs will be home in time to close up arrangements for our entertainment.

Female Branch of Odd Fellows.

Miss Sadie Bason of Shelbyville, Ind., and R. A. Roberts of Knightstown, passed through the city Monday August 25th, enroute to Chicago, Ill. They go as delegates from their respective lodges to meet the National Grand Lodge of the Household of Ruth or the Female Branch of Colored Odd Fellows which convened Aug 27t-28th-29th and 30th. The Order meets every four years and delegates come from every State in the Union. The principal business was national legislation. Officers were elected the last day and the session concluded with a grand street parade and banquet Friday night at the Arlington Hotel.

Delightfully Entertained.

One of the most delightful entertainments of the summer was that given by Mrs. Harry Jones at her home No. 512 E. Seventh street, in honor of her guest Miss Merriam of Omaha, Neb. About thirty young ladies accepted her hospitality last Friday morning from nine until eleven, during which time dainty refreshments were served, while music and conversations helped to pass the time.

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary.

At their beautiful home 364 W. Second street. last Wednesday night, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly C. Porter held their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. A number of guests were present including many strangers. The presents which were numerous, included many costly ones. A full list will appear in our next issue.

An Able Divine.

Rev. F. G. Brookins, B. D., delivered an able sermon last Sunday morning at the 9th Presbyterian church. The doctor is one of the leading Divines of State and is much liked by members of the congregation. He will deliver a special sermon to-morrow at 11 a. m. All are invited.

Entertained.

Mr. James Tandy, the contractor, gave a very pleasant reception at the residence of Mrs. Laura Ferman, 277 Chapel street in honor of Miss Mary Duram of Louisville, Ky. Refreshments were served to thirty guests.

Will Entertain the Bishop.

Bishop W. F. Mallalieu L. L. D. Simpson M E. Chapel, Howard and 2nd sts., will give a reception in honor of this distinguised minister Thursday Sept. 19th 1895. The Pastors of the city will be guests on the occasion, everybody is invited to attend, they wish our best people to meet the Bishop. Refreshments, speeches and music will enliven the occassion. Aug 31-3-wks.

Attorney James H. Lott.

Mr. James H. Lott, the attorney who lately removed from Evansville to this city, is located for the present in the office of A. E. Manning, rooms 8 and 9 Phoenix Block, corner Delaware and and Market streets, where he is ready to transact business. Mr. Lott is a lawyer of good reputation and deserves a liberal patronage. He was council for Rev. W. H. Anderson in the celebrated separate coach case which resulted in the setting aside of that infamous law in Kentucky. He has been in active practice for eleven years in both state and federal courts in Indiana and Illinois.

"The Ivy Leaf Club."

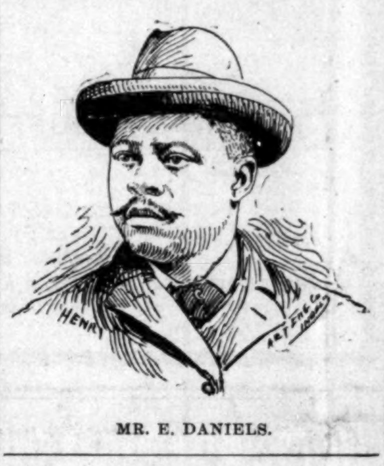
A pleasant little reception was given Thursday evening, August 22nd at the residence of Miss Nettie Prince on Dorman street by the "Ivy Lea' Club" in honor of Miss Mamie A. Chavis of Wilberforce College. The evening was delightfully spent in music, games, etc. A delightful menu was served. Toasts: "Our appreciation," Rev. F. F. Young; "Pleasure," Miss Chavis; "Our Club," G. L. Davis. Those present from abroad were Miss Mildred Bolden of Chicago, and Messrs. Chas. Chavis and J. D. Morris of Noblesville. Miss Chavis will return to Wilberforce shortly.

Ho! For Rushville!

Labor Day, Monday Sept. 2nd. First grand excursion and outing given by the See-Saw Cycling and Athletic Club of Indianapolis. A great day of sport! A match race between "Major" Taylor, winner of the great Mathews road race, also the great Chicago road race (ten miles) in the fastest time ever made by any colored rider, and Henry Stewart of St. Louis, better known as the "St. Louis Flyer." Prizes awarded at K. of P Hall in the evening. Round trip 75c. Train leaves Union Station at 8:30 a. m. Committee: N. P. Gardner, chairman; J. D. Porter, president; Clem Hitchens, A. Means; Geo. Worthington, J. O. Tilford, Joe Alexander, secretary.

Will go to Philadelphia.

E. Daniels, ex-chef of the Commercial Club, will leave here on the first of September for Chicago with his second, John Tracy. Dan is quite jovial and makes friends wherever he goes. His record as cook and caterer, H. E. Haines manager of the club says, is hard to beat. Dan will join his family in Philadelphia the first of October where he expects to do business for himself.


MR. E. DANIELS.

A Word of Suggestion.

We take pleasure in calling the attention of our friends and readers to the statements of the Lincoln Aid Union Insurance Co., on this page. We don't hesitate to say that their proffer is worth the earnest attention of those members of the race who are desirous of spending their money with a company who will give them as much for their dollars as they will a white man. From what we can learn the company is reliable in every respect, being owned, officered and controlled by responsible citizens of the State. Aug-24-4t.

ATTENTION!

Mrs. Lizzie Turner left Thursday for New York City where she will take a two month's course at the McDowell Dress Designing School. She will complete herself in all departments of dress making. Cutting and fitting a specialty. The school Mrs. Turner attends is the finest in America, and she will return fully competent to give the general public guaranteed satisfaction, when she will be pleased to have all her former customers consult her, and all others who desire satisfaction in her line. Aug. 10 4t.

Thirteenth Anniversary.

Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Collins celebrated their thirteenth anniversary last Thursday night at their residence on Barnes street in N Indianapolis.

A Club Run.

The See Saw Cycling Club will make a short run to-morrow starting from the corner of West and Michigan streets 6 o'clock All colored riders are invited.

Wedding Bells.

Memphis, Tenn., Special.

Mr. Charles A. Thompson of this city, and Miss Lottie Dickinson were married at the Tabernacle Baptist church Wednesday evening the 21st, at four o'clock. Bride's maid, Miss Katie Davis, groomsman D. W Washington. Mr. Thompson is a gentleman of high qualities. He is connected with all of the religious institutions, also principal of one of the public schools Rev. John M. Abby officiated at the altar. The couple received many presents and a host of friends accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Thompson to the depot where they left for Buffalo, N. Y., and other points, last winding up their trip at Xenia, O., where the bride will enter school to finish some of her studies. Mr. Thompson will return about Sept. 5th to take charge of his school. We join many friends in wishing the couple a happy time over the matrimonial sea. Mrs. George Basset left last week to visit friends at Alpica, Miss. Miss Mamie Ross has been sick for several weeks Mrs. J. B. McDonald left here on the 20th to spend some time in Florence, Ala., among relatives and friends J. T. Turner, editor of the Watchman, was a delegate to the District Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows last week. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Miller lost their child Maria, thirteen years old who has been sick with dropsy for a long time Joe Furgerson buried his daughter, Miss Josephine who died on the 22nd. She was just entering womanhood when consumption overtook her. Mr. Furgerson buried his wife just a few weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitemore buried their babe this week in Zion Cemetery Master Clarence Lewis and Henry Perkins have been sick for several weeks. The Knights of Friendship have been in the city this week.

Visitors Present.

Muncie, Ind., Special.

The dedication of the new church was postponed on account of not getting enough money. Found a Masonic pin in the new church. Anyone claiming it can get it by writing to H. E. Steward, Muncie. Bishop A. W. Wayman preached two fine sermons last Sunday afternoon and evening. His exhortation to young men was grand. The collection for the day was nearly one hundred and twenty-five dollars. Mrs. John Robbin and little son returned home after an extended visit with his father and mother at Rising Sun, Ind. She was called to Indianapolis on last Saturday by the death of the wife of Rev. Walker, of Huron street. Master Millard Robbins is convalescing having had the malarial fever. Quite a number of people of Portland were in the city to witness the dedication ceremonies, but were disappointed. Miss W. H. Stokes is better after a slight spell of sickness last week. The musical program prepared for the reception of Grand Lodge on last Thursday night, was not given on account of the disturbance, by ungentlemenly men. The affair was a disgrace to the colored people of the city. Mr. Clem Hill and wife of Anderson, were in the city last Thursday. Paul Floyd of Indianapolis, was in the city last Sunday. Miss Rena Scott of Cabin Creek, attended the fair last week. Ed. Johnson of Bellefountain, O., has accepted a position at the Whitely Malleable Iron Works. Fay Coburn of New Castle, is visiting his grandfather, Silas Shoecraft. M. J. Fraz'er of Van Wert, O., is home with his family.

Teachers' Association.

Kuttawa, Ky., Special.

The Kuttawa Summer Normal closed the 19th inst., with a grand success. The teachers and students that attended are much pleased with the benefits they received, and they agreed to employ Prof. H T. Smith, of Rockport. Ind., to again conduct their Normal. L W. Smith deserves much credit for his wise and earnest labor in the Normal that made it a success. The Lyon county teachers organized a Teachers' Association August 2nd, and received trustees as honorary members, all of them seem to be interested in progress. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bishops of Providence, Ky., who have been visiting relatives of this place have returned home. Misses Lena Crump and Mattie Bush of Paducah, are visiting Miss Jimey Sills of this place this week.

Visitors Return.

Shreveport, La., Special.

Rev. Dr. A. E. P. Albert, D. D., M. D, ex-editor of the South Western Christian Advocate, of New Orleans, is in our city. Mrs Albert and daughter accompanied the doctor who is giving lectures in the St. James and St. Paul M. E. churches. The white M. E. church south, was struck by lighting and one of the towers were completely torn off. The residence of Mr. J. S. Kirley was also struck and considerable damage done. Miss Hattie Stephen accompanied by Mrs. LeNaeff Majors has returned from Texas where she has been for two or three months. We welcome them home. We are very sorry to see so many of our young men working out fines on the street. Messrs. Whitehead, Patterson and company have removed their restaurant opposite the post-office where every one can get the paper as they pass Give them a call and see what they have.

Willing Workers Entertained.

Water Valley, Miss., Special.

Rev. Payne, pastor of the C. M. E. church, preached on Sunday night at 8 o'clock to a large congregation. The grand Willing Workers Club C. M. E. church gave a supper at the Hall on Thursday night. Water Valley has about 2,000 colored people. Miss Lee keeps a board and lodging house on Cemetery street.

The Indiana State Fair.

The Indiana State Fair will this year be held Sept. 16th to 21st, and the program presents a varied and somewhat novel appearance. The matter of exhibits must remain similar to other years, except in one particular that they are more expensive and more varied. The special features call for the patronage of classes, and this begins on Tuesday the second day of the Fair. On this day all children and veterans are admitted free, and the Indiana Soldiers' and Sailor's Orphan Home Band, composed of thirty-one boys, all under fifteen years of age will furnish the music. The Living National Flag will form a part of the program for this day, and this will present 1,000 little girls all in red, white, and blue uniforms, forming a very large flag and singing National Songs.

Wednesday will be music day and the Brooks 2nd regiment of Chicago, 40 men, the concert band of Goshen, 30 men, The Military Band of Shelbyville, 30 men, The Military Band of Indianapolis, 30 men, will give the greatest feast of music ever listened to any one day. This concludes with a spectacle "A March of the Nation" in which besides the four bands, four companies form a very conspicuous and important part. A chorus of select voices will unite with the bands in rendering selected pieces.

Thursday is the day when all premiums are announced and the work of the various judges is brought to the public attention. Friday will be supplied with special features yet to be announced and the speed program of each day of the Fair is one that will merit the best horses in the country.

Low rates will prevail throughout the week and the city will provide evening entertainments that are very superior and the patrons of the State Fair can expect to be highly entertained throughout the week. Indiana State Fair Sept. 16th to 21st. Low railroad rates the entire week. Don't wait longer than Thursday to go to the State Fair. The Living National Flag will be worth your time and money.

Aug. 31st-3wk.

Mackinac Excursion, via C. H. & D. R'y and D. & C., Steamers.

On Thursday, September 5, the C. H. & D. R'y, in conjunction with the D. & C. Steamers, will run a low rate excursion to Mackinaw City and return. The object of this low rate excursion is to familiarize the people along the line of the C. H & D. R'y of the beauties of Michigan as a summer resort, and to make future tourists to this truly delightful country. The trip is via the C. H. & D. to Toledo, the palatial steamer "City of Alpena" to Mackinaw. A lay-over has been arranged for at Detroit to allow the passengers to visit the "City of the Straits," through Lake St. Clair and St. Clair River to Lake Huron, passing the famous St. Clair Club Houses, Oakland Hotel, St. Clair Springs, Port Huron and other famous resorts. Stops being made at Au Sable, Port Huron, Cheboygan and Machinac Island, reaching the Island, Saturday, Sept. 7. This is the most delightful excursion of the season, and should be taken adventage of by all our citizens who can spare the time. Side trips have been arranged for at Mackinac, Sault Ste Marie. Petoskey, Snow Islands, also a side trip to Duluth, through Mackinac, via Lake Michigan and Lake Superior Transportation Company's palatial steamer, "Peerless." If you have not yet enjoyed your summer outing, it will be to your advantage of this excursion. Berths, state-rooms and all information can be obtained by calling or addressing any of the C. H. & D. ticket agents, or addressing,

D. G. EDWARDS, G. P. A.
Cincinnati, O.

WANTED!

For the Tennessee Concert company a first class colored piano player and lady to sing solos. Send photo if possible. Address
HARVEY CHRISMAN Manager,
Sullivan, Indiana.

If You Want to Save Money,
On Every Purchase You Should go to
The GLOBE STORE,
170 WEST WASHINGTON STREET.

Gents furnishings at half price.
Men's Working Shirts at 25c, 39c and 50c.
Men's Laundered Percale Shirts at 49c worth 75c.
Men's Best Laundred French Percale Negligee Shirts, sold everywhere at $1.25, our price 75 cents.
A White Laundered Shirt with colored bosom, a bargain at 98c our price 69c.
A Laundered Colored Shirt with collars and cuffs detached, worth $1.50 at 89c.
A Laundered White Shirt, worth 75c, our price 43c.
Men's Sweaters at 19c, 25c, and 49c, all colors—red, white, blue, black and green.
Boy's Sweaters from 15c up.
Men's Pants at 75c, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00.
Bull-dog Jeans Pants, the strongest in the world for working men, every pair warranted not to rip, the $1.50 kind at $1.00.
Boy's suits from 65c up.
Remember if you want to save money go to the Globe Store where you can save 25c on every dollar.

GLOBE STORE,
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NOW HAND MADE
Long Havanna Filler.
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Office and saleroom, 52-54 Kentucky Ave
Factory, 177 W. Maryland street.

Specker Bros, Cincinnati, Ohio.
$350,000 BANKRUPT STOCK SALE
—AT AUCTION—
PAP'S STORES UMBRELLA SALE.

49c for Ladie's 75c Gloina Umbrella,s with bend-wood handles.
69c for Gent's 98c Gloina Umbrellas, nob and crook handles
75c for Ladie's $1.19 English Gloina Umbrellas, Congo handles.
85c for Gent's $1.25 English Gloina Umbrellas, heavy handle.
$1.19 for Ladie's $1.65 Twill Silk Uubrellas, Congo handles
$1.25 for Gent's $1.98 Twill Silk Umbrellas, extra heavy handles.
$1 48 for Ladie's $2 00 Twill Silk Umbrellas, with silver trimmed Congo handles.
$1 65 for Men's $2 25 Twill Silk Umbrellas with silver trimmed Congo handles.
$1.48 for Ladie's $2.00 Twill Silk Umbrellas with black mourning handles.

$3 3-4 Dress Wrapper $1.48.
The finest Dimity, fancy Lawn, white Lawn and French Giughams Wrappers, cost $2.98, $3.19, $3.48 and $3.75 all go for $1 48.

$1.48 Wrapper for 75 cents.
All the balance of fine summer Wrappers, cost 98c, $1 19, $1.25 and $1.40 go for 75 cents.

$1.75 Black Skirts 98 cents.
Ladie's Separate Skirts go for 98 cts.

PAP'S STORES.
CORNER ILL, and MARKET STS.

PAY A VISIT TO THE . . . .
Kentucky Avenue Barber Shop
And Bath Rooms.
For the Best Barber Work in the City. Mr Leonard Grafford in charge with a competent corps of Assistants. Pool and Billiard Rooms Attached.
35 Kentucky Ave.

DAN'S LAUNDRY
REMOVED
From 69 to 127 Ind., Ave.
ALL WORK DONE BY HAND.

Homeseeker's Excursion.
Via Missouri Pacific railroad and Irom Mountain route to nearly all points in Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Arizona, New Mexico, Southern Missouri, Arkansas, Texas, Western Louisiana, Indian Territory and Oklahoma. One fare for the round trip, plus $2.00. Tickets on sale August 29th, Seprember 10th and 21st; good to return on September 13, 20 and 27, October 4 and 11. Tickets sold on any of the selling dates will be good to start homeward on any of the returning dates. Pullman sleepers and free reclining chair cars from St. Louis and Kansas City to principal points without change. For lowest rates, maps, descriptive circulars, and full information address
COKE ALEXANDER,
District Passenger Agent.
Jackson Place, Indianapslis, Ind.